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Clark Speaks to Community; Decries 'Social Inequality'

BY KEVIN MCGOWAN

Ramsey Clark said Tuesday that the Watergate affair, wiretapping, and other encroachments on personal privacy "reflect the nation's character and value patterns."

The former U.S. attorney-general, speaking before a large crowd in the Alumni Gymnasium, warned that the republic is threatened by the people within it who give way to "illusion and despair." The real energy crisis, said Clark, is the "human energy crisis" in not solving major problems such as crime and social inequality. "Our capacity is so staggering," he said, "and our moral paralysis so outrageous."

Speaking without notes, Clark was often eloquent and occasionally ironic in his analysis of the issues of violent crime and personal privacy. He called for strict gun control legislation as a means to curb violent crime.

He said, "If we can't control guns, we can't survive."

Clark charged the Nixon administration with using law and order as a "code phrase" while not effectively controlling guns. Clark called violence "the ultimate human degradation" and noted the tendency of people to "glorify the power of guns and ignore their pity."

Concerning personal privacy, Clark said Justice Brandeis' comment "Wiretapping is a dirty business,'' is a serious understatement. "Wiretapping," said Clark, "is society tinkering with individual integrity and personal growth—the ability to know yourself."

America had been persuaded by "people like Nixon," according to Clark that wiretapping was necessary for personal safety and national security. In their fear, and in their willingness to believe crime was something due to dangerous and foreign sources, people accepted the invasion of personal privacy. He said the abuse of wiretapping in Government is "not surprising because you've broken down a simple moral barrier."

Clark said the problems of violence and invasion of privacy won't be solved until a solution is found for the "human energy crisis." He recalled the words of Benjamin Franklin, who said the Constitution gave the nation "a republic if you can keep it." America exhibits a dangerous tendency to "put what is not pretty out of mind."

Clark used the example of making mentally retarded people productive citizens as the kind of problem Americans prefer to ignore. Clark said "America could be destroyed by seven years of inhumanity." He echoed Earl Warren in calling for "a political conception of compassion."

Clark asked the audience to follow the advice of Pablo Casals, "to always be young, and to tell the truth." Clark said being young meant "being unafraid and not to hate."

He warned that the republic could go the way of the Roman Republic. He quoted Marcus Aurelius, who said, "Because of our own moral failure, while maintaining the appearance, we have lost the reality of the republic."

Ramsey Clark, former Attorney General, delivering Root-Jessup lecture

In a news conference preceding the Root Jessup lecture, and a question and answer period following it, Clark shared his views on a variety of current issues. Clark spoke with conviction of "the desparate need for full, unconditional amnesty" for draft evaders, deserters, those who failed to register for the draft, and the thousands who received a "less than honorable discharge" from the service.

Witholding amnesty, said Clark, is "causing suffering and dividing families" and using the law "like some hungry vulture picking at the bones of the poor and despised." Clark predicted Congress would grant amnesty "in time", but wouldn't consider the controversial issue "until the people stand up and demand it." The question, said Clark, will be between unconditional and conditional amnesty, with some kind of alternative service demanded.

Clark said "criminal penalties for marijuana have caused all sorts of injustices," and he said it's become obvious that "criminal sanctions don't work."

On corruption in the Justice Department, Clark said it was the result of using government for personal political advantage. "We have felt the hot breath of tyranny," said Clark, and the

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Search Marches On; Brewster and Tarr Out

Carovano May Now Be A Candidate
Kurtz And Baker Request More Student Input

BY MITCHEL OSTRER

Indications are that J. Martin Carovano, acting president of Hamilton, is now among those being considered by the Presidential Search Committee as a possible successor to John Chandler.

During the search this fall which ended in the choice of Joseph Sisco, Carovano had said that he was not a candidate.

Asked earlier this month, however, if his position had remained the same in light of Sisco's withdrawl, the acting president said, "I am presently reconsidering my position."

Carovano said last week, "I don't want to discuss the search," when asked if he had reached a decision.

Richard Couper, a member of the committee, declined to comment directly about a Carovano candidacy. Couper, who was Hamilton's acting president between the McEwen and Chandler administrations said however, "In general, higher education has had a prejudice against insiders. They think the man who can walk on water is always outside the insitiution."

J. Martin Carovano

Couper said he hoped Carovano and all members of the present college organization would receive equal consideration and treatment.

The Search Committee has continued to deliberate since reconvening in January, although no major announcement can be expected at the Trustees meeting here March 8, according to William Bristol III, chairman of the committee.

"We are looking for the best possible man, in the shortest possible time," Bristol said. He also said that the average college search for a president takes nine months.

Dean of the College, Stephen G. Kurtz reported in January that he had suggested that Bristol consider wider student participation in the selection process than had been exercised. Bristol said that he would present the proposal to the committee, according to the Dean.

Chairman Bristol declined to confirm the existence of any suggestion by Kurtz when asked about the status of the Dean's request. "The deliberations of the Committee should not be made public," Bristol said.

George Baker, president of the Hamilton Student Senate has also communicated to the Search Committee a request for increased student input. He suggested that students meet with a final group of candidates, but the request did

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Kirkland College: Ten Years After
Examines Role of Women's Education

BY MONICA LIFF

The Kirkland Curriculum Committee for the Second Decade (CCSD) will issue its first working paper next month as its initial step in formulating a statement of goals and general policy recommendations for the college as it begins its second ten years of corporate existence.

After several drafts and public hearings, the report will be submitted to the Board of Trustees in January, 1975.

The CCSD is a subcommittee of the Long Range Planning Committee of the Board.

The Second Decade Committee, according to Chairman Ursula Colby is charged to determine Kirkland's goals and to set the policy to serve these goals.

Colby said the CCSD has power to make recommendations of policy. She stressed that the committee has no legislative power. The final document will be a body of suggestions which the committee will have no power to

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editorial

New Curriculum Proposed

Students, faculty, and administrators are presently involved in open discussions of the Hamilton curriculum. Much to the credit of the faculty Committee on Academic Policy and the Student Curriculum Committee, opinions of all members of the community are being actively sought and carefully considered. We are encouraged by the active participation of many interested parties in this all-important decision-making process.

Many different proposals must be considered before a final decision is made. This newspaper, therefore, presents its proposal for curricular change at Hamilton. As in all the proposals presented to date, this one has its obvious advantages and disadvantages. It is presented as one of many viable options for a new curriculum.

The proposal is based on the premise that the winter study concept is a good one, providing a change of pace for both faculty and students and a unique opportunity for students to pursue a topic intensively and independently. Its existence, however, combines two significant evils: increased faculty load and fewer course offerings, resulting in larger classes.

In brief, this proposal calls for required freshmen seminars during the last two weeks of a four-week winter study period, and required projects for seniors in their departments of concentration. The graduation requirements would be changed from 32 courses and four Winter Study projects to either 32 courses, the freshmen seminars and two winter study projects (including the senior study) or 33 courses, the freshmen seminars, and only the senior study. All students would be allowed at least one free winter study period.

More specifically:

- The Winter Study period would be extended to four weeks.
- All freshmen would be expected to attend a two-week session of "seminars" devised along the lines suggested in the proposal written by Professor Jay G. Williams (The Spectator, Feb. 22). Williams wrote, "Conducted by several members of the faculty and administration, this seminar would be designed to promote self-analysis and reappraisal of the first semester of college work, and vocational discussion."
- Each senior would work in depth in his area of concentration in a manner determined by the department. A type of "Delayed Studies" plan proposed in the Williams document would be possible here, involving an extension of a semester course into the Winter Study period. The possibility of using senior majors for conducting some of the freshmen seminars could also be explored.
- Sophomores and juniors who wish to maintain a normal four-course load each semester would be required to take only one Winter Study project in those two years. All students would have the option, however, to elect 33 courses or use advanced placement credits instead of taking a Winter Study project.
- All Winter Study projects would be independent, graded and averaged as a regular course, but eligible for the exercise of the normal pass-fail option.

Under this proposal, faculty members would have more of an opportunity during Winter Study to pursue professional activities and prepare for the second semester. Faculty members would be responsible for advising independent study students and certain professors would be involved in the freshmen seminar programs. Each department would determine how to supervise the January senior studies.

As an alternative to the present faculty load of a 3-1-2, 2-1-3, or 3-0-3, faculty members would be required to teach 11 courses every two years (six one year, five the next). Since many courses are offered on two-year cycles, this type of teaching load could fit well into the present framework.

Unfortunately, this proposal does not solve the problem of class size. The solution to this problem does not lie in increasing the course load of an already over-burdened faculty. Increasing the size of the faculty at this time would be financially unrealistic. Completely eliminating Winter Study would be academically imprudent. We see no immediate acceptable way, therefore, to significantly reduce general class size.

Our curricular proposal allows the student a great amount of freedom in deciding what type of program he wishes to pursue at Hamilton, encourages both independent work and coverage in depth, and gives the faculty greater freedom to pursue their own interests.

The proposal is obviously not flawless. We encourage discussion of the merits and the flaws of this and other proposals.

Perspective

Right Wing Offense

BY VINCENT L. DiCARLO

It is a bad time for conservatives in America. They have allowed themselves to be shackled politically to a man who, while embracing their principles in theory, tramples them in practice. As a result, they are completely incapable of taking the ideological offensive and of effectively protecting the ideals they cherish from the onslaught of collectivism and social control presently emanating from Washington.

This situation need not continue, however. The idea that Richard Nixon has any real identification with the conservative social and economic perspective is a false one, created in part by Nixon's own insincere posturing and in part by his reputation as a "cold warrior." Even a cursory examination of Nixon's political history will demonstrate this.

In 1960, after a Republican convention marked by doubts about his conservative bona fides, Nixon himself responded to a question from the press by stating that he saw no substantive differences of principle between himself and Kennedy. According to Theodore White's book on that election, the outcome came to be decided on matters other than ideology precisely because of the lack of philosophical clash between the two candidates.

More recently, Nixon's deeds as president have consistently belied his words. While preaching the simplification of the federal and local patchwork of social engineering programs collectively known as "welfare" through consolidation into a saner and less paternalistic system of standard cash grants, he proposed to congress yet another program as an addition to all the rest of the mess. While delivering perorations before boards of commerce about the virtues of a free economy, he introduced us to the joys of price control by federal edict so that it is at present impossible to forsee the time when our economy will no longer be subject to coercive manipulation by the politically motivated. While sternly warning against the dangers of an ever-growing federal budget, he continued to sign into law statutory increases which, once approved, are beyond the power of the executive to limit in size.

Nixon's response to proposals for the nationalization of medical care has been to propose a program of his own which differs less in principle than in size. Furthermore, as Senator Jackson has been maintaining, the President has allowed our armed forces and the structure of our international alliances to fall into a state of dangerous disrepair. This military unpreparedness is made even more perilous by the illusory sense of security created by Nixon's millenial pronouncements about the future of international relations. Credulous listening to such chiliastic nonsense might lead one to conclude that the Committee to Abolish Original Sin had finally accomplished its mission. It might be maintained on Nixon's behalf that his co· sessions have been necessary in view of the present attitude of the nation toward the issues in question. Since it is impossible to implement conservative philosophical principles in contemporary America, Nixon has done well to limit the inroads proposed by the most extreme liberals the line goes.

This analysis is completely unsound. An appeasement strategy serves only to delay eventual capitulation in any sphere of activity unless circumstances are expected to improve in the interim so that further concessions will not have to be made. There is no reason to expect that this will be the case in American politics. The so called "conservative shift" will not stand the test of a comparison of the programs dismissed as radical in 1965 with those seriously being considered and passed by the congress today.

Furthermore, politicians are not merely followers of opinion, they mold it. The public can never be expected to embrace conservative principles when "conservative" partisans refuse to advance them with the enthusiasm, cogency, and urgency that they deserve.

If American conservatives are ever to make some sort of return to credibility they must take the ideological, rhetorical, and political offensive. They cannnot do so as long as they feel constrained to work within the framework of opinion circumscribed by the presiden . Watergate may turn out to have at least one benefit. It may provide the impetus needed for conservatives to break the "rope of sands" that they imagine binds them politically to Richard Nixon.

Spectator's Spectator

Witz Writes Home

BY GERRY PAYNE

"Dear Dad:

"How are you? It's still snowing.

"I've been thinking about what you said to me on the phone Sunday. A professor also asked me, just the other day, what I was going to do when I got out of here.

"I told him that my father wanted me to be a lawyer, my grandfather wanted me to be a doctor, and my mother would be happy if I just grow up to be a good boy, no matter what I do..."

"Hey, Witz, what are you typing?"

"A letter."

"Uh huh," I said.

Suddenly he ripped his paper out of the machine and tore it up. He turned away from his desk and looked like he was going to pounce on me.

"WHAT THE HELL AM I GOING TO DO!!! HUH GERRY!?! HUH???"

I put my Leonard Cohen away, figuring that Witz was in need of some friendly consolation. "Take it easy, Witz," I said.

He was wheezing. "Do you think I'm really going to go to law school? Can you see me doing that?

"I can't believe it. I'm sitting here, wondering if I will or if I won't. I don't even know if I have the grades."

"I thought you wanted to be a lawyer. ACLU and all that."

"Yeah, but how about those grades of mine. I'll have to bribe an admissions officer to get in. Drop dust in my eye to bring a tear and pull an admissions officer's heart-string What should I do? How can I tell them that I'm a good boy? Get a letter from my mother? My first grade teacher?"

"Hey look, Witz. Things will work themselves out. Just don't worry so much about what will happen," I offered.

"I don't know what to do, Gerry, that's all," he said, settling down. "I mean, what the hell is the alternative.

"Should I take a year off after school to find myself? Take the

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Letters to the Editor

Transfer Blasts Credit-Hours

To the Editor:

As a former participant in the credit system employed at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., I would like to point out some of the inherent dangers in assigning degrees of credit to certain courses, and making a certain number of credit hours necessary for graduation. I found that such a system has a destructive effect on the ideal of liberal arts education existing in America, that one should (and can) take courses of primary interest and relevence to one's educational goals.

At Clark University there was a habit among the upperclassmen of taking courses that fulfilled credit hour requirements, rather than taking those courses that really interested them. This was in courses both in and outside of the individual's major discipline. The popular attitude was that lower credit courses with challenging work loads were not worth the effort involved in successfully completing the course. As a result, full credit courses were often taken only as a requiremental substitute for interest. It is the lack of basic enthusiasm for the courses one is taking that I find destructive to any academic atmosphere. I am afraid the "grabbing" for credit hours coupled with academic disinterest that accompanied the credit system at Clark will take place at Hamilton. I have no idea what the ramifications involved with Kirkland will be. I personally hope from experience that a credit hour system is not begun here.

Linda Yates '76

George is Called 'Small Time'

To The Editor:

When George Baker's Perspective article regarding Alexandr Sozhenitsyn came out two weeks ago (Spectator, February 15) I had decided that it was not worth the effort to say anything about it. However, nature ultimately forces comment on such a thing.

Clearly Baker is sincere in his piece. And he goes as far as to point out how much *more* important an issue it is that he is discussing than the trivial affairs of college life and individual students. I might grant him that.

What is so remarkable is that as soon as he begins to write he resorts to the most outrageous cliches and deadest metaphors that I have seen outside several Trotskyist pamphlets. The style seems to be inevitable in this sort of heartfelt, vehement, condeming political writing (and Baker's is really political commentary of a species).

Some choice passages:

"Mother Russia," "slammed her hammer and sickle down," "heavy boot heel upon the bare throat," "spit in the face of the human spirit with her pogroms, her stalinist purges" (spit with a pogrom? a purge?), "bludgeon the truth from his mind and his pen." In the way of generalities: "consumate and incomparable paranoia and visciousness," "modern world," "sterile milieu of banality and absurdity." It is useless to attempt a comprehensive list, to comment upon Baker's romanticism and hero worship (not quite the issue here) or even his pretense to some special intimacy which allows him to speak of Solzhenitsyn's "soft eyes," "sensitive yet stalwart."

The person who writes that someone's life "breathes a spark of fire" is simply not thinking about what the words mean.

Now, I must try to explain myself.

I am not giving advice to George Baker, nor is a criticism of his particular article my end. It hardly matters if he reads this.

That this sort of stuff can exist anywhere is scary. Anybody resorting to the style or manner in Baker's article ends up by hiding or confusing (not necessarily by intention) the truth. This is what George Orwell feared when he wrote in "Politics and the English Language" that "one ought to recognize that the present political chaos is connected with the decay of language," and if one can get rid of certain slovenly habits "one can think more clearly, and to think clearly is a necessary first step towards political regeneration: so that the fight against bad English is not frivolous andis not the exclusive concern of professional writers."

I suppose this is all overdone. I have chosen to get angry at a small time operator who lazily takes recourse to a worn out lexicon rather than finding some fresh expression that would tell the reader (and the writer) what is actually being said. But this is because it is the first really bad specimen of it I have seen while at Hamilton that came from a student.

Kenneth Gross '76

A Hamilton Lit. Major?

To the Editor:

In regard to the article in last week's *Spectator* concerning the possibility of establishing a Literature major at Hamilton, I would like to clarify a few misconceptions which are already prevalent on the Hill, and which the article seems to reinforce. Ms. McKnew states that "the need for this major has been created by the refusal of the Hamilton English department to credit Kirkland Literature courses using translated readings, or 100 level Literature courses toward the English major." This is simply not true. At present, Hamilton offers an English major, along with majors in French, German, Russian, Spanish, and the Classical languages. All of these majors comprise studies of works in their original language. The proposed Hamilton Literature major would, like the Kirkland Literature major, include courses in translation. The study of works in the original and works in translation are, as Mr. Marki points out in the article, essentially different. A Literature major is far different from an English major. To paraphrase Ms. McKnew, the need for a Literature major at Hamilton was created because there is no Literature at Hamilton.

To cast the Hamilton English department in the role of villain is unfair. As I said in the article, the Curriculum Committee is interested in establishing a Literature major at Hamilton so that our students may benefit from the existing facilities at Kirkland, and thus take full advantage of the coordinate relationship.

Doug Richards '75

CAP: Take Note

To The Editor:

Regardless of the final decision concerning the academic calendar, we hope that the Committee on Academic Policy will bear the following in mind:

1. The Credit Hour System, in addition to being conducive to confusion, is inherently unfair to those departments which do not lend themselves to labs, as well as to those students concentrating in these non-laboratory fields.

2. A Senior Project should involve the discretion of the individual departments with consideration given to other requirements of concentration.

3. If Winter Study is to be eliminated, some system must be initiated enabling the pursuance of Independent Studies during the regular academic year involving those topics which do not fall into the realm of presently existing departments.

4. Extending the academic year from the last week of August until the last week of June would severely inconvenience many members of the Hamilton community, particularly those who hold summer jobs.

5. Four courses per semester is more than adequate. Five courses will only give further advantage to those students with AP preparation. The addition of four pass/fail options is hardly a reconciliation to the addition of an extra course per year.

It is in light of these views that we hope the Committee on Academic Policy will decide on the future of Hamilton's academic program.

Jeffrey Hjelm '77
Thomas Willis '77

"... for smiling on a cloudy day"

To The Editor:

I am writing to protest a general point of view, which was exemplified in your review of the Orleans concert. The key comment is where the reviewer criticizes the band for not being stylish enough. It seems that the band was bland and not innovative, but to my ears, and to my feet, they were not merely tight, but were moving and cooking. This personal perspective is not just a matter of taste; it is also a matter of the pre-conceptions Mr. Goehner (the reviewer) and I brought to the concert, and those implicit in the review are what I object to most.

It seems as if a band that is good and unpretentious cannot make it for those only impressed by the gimmick, by the flash of a Bowie, a Zeppelin, or the Dolls. It is drepressing to hear Orleans criticized for not really cooking, by someone sitting and watching them, and judging the dancers merely to be participating in the "houseparty mood." It was not those who were drunk who dug them enough to dance. Maybe Fred thought the dancers couldn't hear that Orleans were too unspectacularly good. Sober (or maybe stoned) "the lousy drummer" drove the band with strong, and well-played, force, and the guitarists took more than showy, standard solos. John Hall *is* a good guitarist, if you listen.

But, finally, perhaps listening, or over-listening, is the major problem with the "flash is all" point of view. Rock 'n' roll should not have to be for the pure concert arena, it should not have to be pretentious, and it should be, I would think, direct, exciting, and interesting. Behind the large, though often tongue-in-cheek, metaphysics of David Bowie (and I like Bowie) there is a vacuous shell. In Orleans' fairly simple and direct lyrics (written by a woman, which makes them more interesting in being double-edged) they try, and often succeed in revitalizing those ready-mades that seem stale. Like the Beatles, Orleans' value is not in their originality, but in their transformation of what we know (and in their contradiction of some of our expectations) into something very powerful. And I think that's just what they did last houseparty weekend.

Paul Weichselbaum '74

the notes

The Eduardian Pub will be closed tonight, Friday, during Casino Night (beer: 20¢) in the Bristol Campus Center. But starting Saturday, March 2nd, the Pub will be open every night from 10 PM to 2 AM. The Pub will continue to be open on Friday afternoons from 4 to 6 PM and beer will sell at 15¢ a glass for the pre-dinner crowd. The changes in Pub Policy have been handed down by the Auxiliary Services Committee. Any further questions or comments should be refered to the Committee.

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A student book auction will be held in the Daniel Burke Library, Monday through Friday, March 4-8. The books for sale will be displayed throughout the week on tables across from the Circulation Desk, and students are invited to enter their bids for any volumes desired. Proceeds from the auction will go toward the purchase of new books for the Library.

What is **Purim?** The Jewish festival for everyone young and old to indulge in nonsense and merriment. A boisterous masquerade holiday which rivals Halloween and New Year's Eve. The time when it is mandatory to get drunk. Traditionally gifts are exchanged between friends and neighbors. Money is put aside for the poor.

In Jewish communities of Europe, Purim was "showtime" complete with wandering companies of actors, clowns and musicians. All on the Hill are invited to celebrate Purim on March 7 in the Alumni House at 8:00 pm. One may hear the reading of the Purim story, wear wild costumes and tote outrageous original noisemakers. Wine and hamantashan (ceremonial cakes with filling of poppy seed and honey) will be served and noisemakers provided.

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The final contract between **Local 200,** Service Employees International Union and Hamilton College has still not been signed. John Mavrogenis, assistant to the President of Hamilton, said that as of last week, the college had received no word from the union on when they would be ready to sign.

Still outstanding are the arbitration cases of Bill Prosser and Chester Koziarz. These two cases, involving allegations of prejudice against union members by the college, will be considered by members of the American Association of Arbitrators starting April 10.

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There will be a meeting of the Curriculum Sub-committee concerned with the establishment of a Literature Major at Hamilton on Tuesday, March 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the Fisher Room, third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. All interested students are urged to attend.

FREE CHURCH SERVICE

This week the Free Church Service will be led by Joel Tibbetts, College Chaplain. 11:15 a.m., Sunday, in the Chapel.

CAREER CENTER INFORMATION

The following companies will be recruiting on campus next week:
March 5 Chase Manhattan Bank and IBM
March 7 Norton Company
Sign up for interviews at Career Center. Connecticut Mutual has changed its interview date from March 5 to March 12.

CO-OP DINNERS

Are you curious about the co-op and want to come for dinner, but don't know anyone there? We have space for guests but must know in advance. Contact either Melinda Foley x4943 or Harry Parker x4941 and we will arrange for you to be personally escorted. (Costs: .75 lunch, $1.25 dinner.)

SQUARE DANCE TONIGHT

Tonight (Friday) there will be a square dance in Bundy Dining Hall, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The caller is Lucille Graf from Utica. Admission is $.50 and proceeds will go to the Interfaith Fund Drive.

CHILD CENTER WORKSHOPS

"Dramatic Play and Music" is the title for the next Spring Workshop conducted by the Clinton Child Care Center. This workshop will take place on Wednesday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. and will be led by Arlene Liebman.

The next workshop will be entitled "Infant Curriculum". Both workshops will be held in Room 220, Kirner-Johnson.

Judicial Committee Postpones Merger

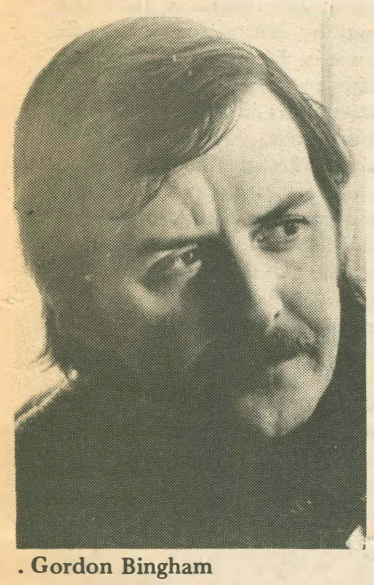
BY SUSAN MALKIN

"We have put aside, not ıelved, the question of merging ıe Honor Court and Judiciary oard," said Dean Bingham, ember of the Judicial Review ommittee.

The Jucicial Review ommittee, originally charged ith the investigation of the amilton student judiciary ystem, has been considering since anuary the possibility of ombining the Honor Court and ıe Judiciary Board.

"Now we are simply trying to evise the composition and rocedures of the Judiciary oard," said Mr. Rockwell, o-chairman of the committee

According to Joe Terranova, a ommittee member, the question f merging the Honor Court and



. Gordon Bingham

he Judiciary Board was bandoned because, "we weren't etting anywhere because of the pposition. We were split into two amps because of this issue."

Terranova said that he and teve Percy, the two epresentatives from the Honor ourt, comprised the opposition. e said that nearly all the other ommittee members, with the ossible exception of Professors ndy and Tibbetts, favored the ıerger.

"Initially everyone liked the erger except for me...I opposed idea from the beginning. I had intuitive feeling that the enalties from academic violations ıouldn't be handled by the same ody as social violations. Mainly, 's a difference in philosophies," erranova said. Co-chairman ordon Kaye said that, "There is o real division between social and academic misbehavior. I look at it as that they both hurt the community."

"Although a number of people favored keeping the Judiciary Board and Honor Court as separate entities," Dean Bingham said, "I think there are some good reasons for doing otherwise, but it is the students who should make the decision."

There is also a reluctance to violate the long tradition behind the Honor Court, according to Professor Rockwell. "The tradition that the Honor Court has dealt with for years is academic misconduct. There is a feeling among some that it should continue to do so," he said.

According to Kaye, another reason the merger was opposed was because, "some people believe the Honor Court is working and there is a wariness to mess with something that is already working."

Since there was no agreement that the two types of conduct should be dealt with by the same body, the merger of the Judiciary Board and Honor Court has been abandoned. "We didn't want to force anything," said Rockwell.

"There was strong feeling on the part of several members that a merger was logical, made sense, and should be done now, but there was no pressure to force the issue on those opposed," Kaye said.

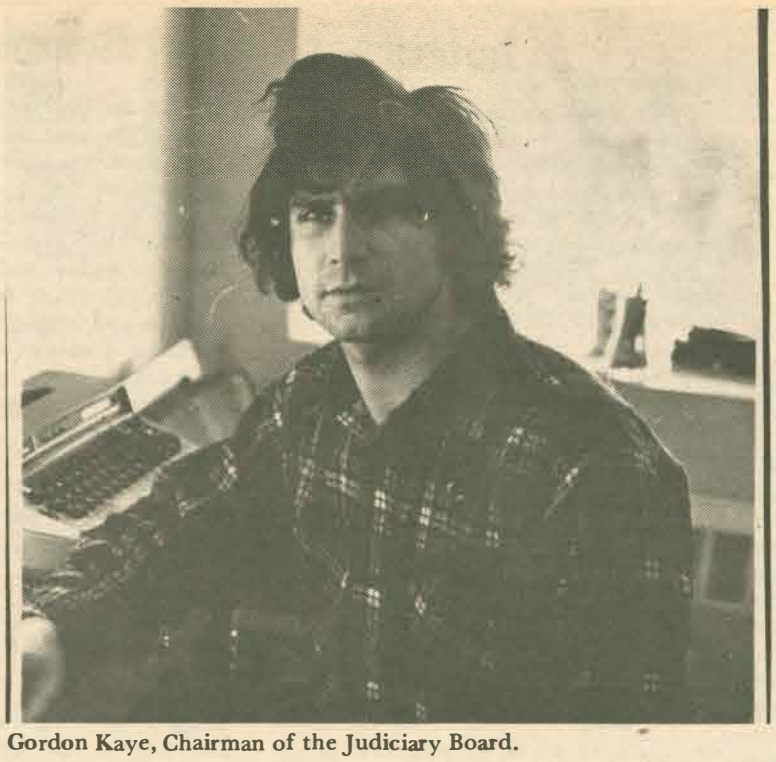
As of now, the committee is limiting itself to resolving the procedural ambiguities of the Judiciary Board constitution.

"We will rework the whole thing from the beginning to end making it more regularized, predictable, and orderly," Rockwell said. "It is possible to make it fairly specific, but still keep it informal."

Rockwell said that he is "not much concerned with the punishments; we are more concerned with procedures - how a case is dealt with from the beginning through the appeals stage. We are trying to get the procedures clarified."

"No specific changes have been made yet. We are still in the discussion stage," said Rockwell.

Procedural changes are being discussed however and Bingham feels that, "procedural ambiguities will be cleared up by specifically stating the policies for each hearing and stating how it will be run."



Gordon Kaye, Chairman of the Judiciary Board.

Change in the structure of the committee is the major proposal under consideration. A standing board of eleven members, of which five will be chosen on a rotating basis for each case, will replace the present system of selecting a different jury for each case. According to Bingham, "that will go a long way toward eliminating inconsistencies. "A standing board will achieve a better standardization of penalties," Terranova said.

The formation of a separate appeals committee has also been proposed. Bingham said that the problem with the present appeals system is that, "The Faculty Committee on Student Activities is both the Review Committee and Appeals Committee. That is a real mess. I've proposed that the Faculty Committee on Student Activities still review the cases, but that a separate appeals committee composed of four faculty members be set up," said Bingham.

Regarding punishments and appeals, "ultimately the faculty has the final say," according to the Dean. "A student is judged by his peers first. If the appeal committee or the faculty committee believes the punishment is too harsh or too lenient, the faculty can intervene."

The committee is also working on refining procedures and defining the rights of the defendent. As to exactly what procedures are being defined, Rockwell said, "we are in the midst, without having settled very much, of examining the whole thing. I'd rather not say specifics except those things that are obviously covered by the word 'procedures'. This includes all the stages and ingredients of the judicial process that the Judiciary Board exercises when it has a case."

In order to meet the April 1st deadline, the committee has decided to limit the investigation to recommendations for the improvement of the Judiciary Board. The Judicial Review Committee hopes to set up a model system for the Judiciary Board which the Honor Court can imitate.

"The approach we decided to take is to rework the Judiciary Board from scratch and then recommend that the Honor Court duplicate the Judiciary Board structure with the possibility of an eventual merge," Kaye said.

The Dean acknowledges however that, "Constitutionally and procedurally, it would be very difficult to combine the Judiciary Board and the Honor Court."

"The Honor Court is the strongest opposition to the merger," according to Kaye, "If the Honor Court wants to be stubborn, we really don't have any power. We hope that we can influence them by weight of reason, showing that the proposals for the Judiciary Board are logical and sound, and by public opinion and student pressure."

McDermid Appeals

James McDermid's letter of appeal was received by the Kirkland Appeals Committee Friday, February 22. The committee members have begun reviewing the material and held their first meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Appeals Committee Chairman Thomas Scott said the final decision will be sent to President Samuel F. Babbitt on Friday, March 8.

With regard to the President's role in the appeals process, the *Kirkland College Faculty Handbook 1973-74* states the following:

"If the President concurs in these [the Committee's] recommendations he will take all necessary steps for their implementation. The findings and judgment of the Committee will be reversed by the President...only in exceptional circumstances and for compelling reasons which will be communicated to the Appeals Committee in detail."

Asked if there would be an expose of the issues involved in Mr. McDermid's nonreappointment, Chairman Scott said, "An expose, certainly not." The Committee's sole duty, he said, is to report to the President, and it has yet to consider what, if anything, will be revealed publicly.

Hamilton Seeks President

ıntinued from page 1

ıt propose any specific program, aker said.

The Senate president would ot identify to whom he made his equest. He said that he promised onfidentiality. Baker said that he ffered his suggestion ıdependent of the Senate, "on ehalf of the office" of president.

Baker said, "I think it would e good, as far as the community s concerned, to give people a ole," especially since Sisco ithdrew.

Meanwhile, Carroll Brewster, ean of the faculty of Dartmouth ollege, and Curtis Tarr, former irector of the Selective Service re no longer being considered by he Search Committee, it has been eported. Brewster and Tarr were eading candidates for the presidency before Sisco was chosen in November.

"I have had no contact at all (with the Search Committee), Brewster said this week. He did not know the search had reconvened. "I had no way of knowing," the Dean said.

"Nothing would make me happier than to stay here for the rest of my life," Brewster said, according to a report in *The Dartmouth* November 12, after it was made known there that he was a candidate for the Hamilton presidency.

Curtis Tarr was reported to have taken an administrative post with John Deere. Couper said, "I'm very sure the committee won't be thinking further about Mr. Tarr."

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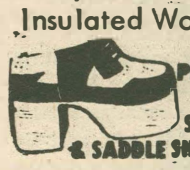

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Cornell Offers Computer System To Hamilton In Link-up

Plans to link Hamilton to Cornell University's multi-million dollar Computer Center were presented this week by a team of experts from the Ithaca-based institution.

Under the proposal, Hamilton would link its computer operation to the Cornell system through Remote Job Entry (RJE). Michael Kaplan, student computer assistant, said, "an RJE system will provide Hamilton with access to large scale computer facilities at a low cost."

Meanwhile, proposals by the Burroughs Corporation and the International Business Machine Corporation seem to have been stalled by unforeseen costs and an inaccurate estimation of the college's needs.

If the Cornell plan is accepted, the college will purchase a small computer for administrative and student use. Additional components will be added to the machine to allow for the RJE hook-up.

Eugene Lewis, acting provost, will present the college's proposal for a new computer system to the Board of Trustees at its March 8 meeting. Lewis hopes to have a system in operation by September.

If the Cornell plan is adopted, the college will recommend one of three small business computers. Under consideration are the IBM System 3 Model 10 (16K memory capacity), Burroughs B1714 (32K memory capacity), and the National Cash Register 101 (16K memory capacity). Earlier, IBM had proposed a system three with 32K capacity, and Burroughs had suggested the B-5000, a much larger machine.

RJE

RJE, remote job entry, is a system through which Hamilton can tap the tremendous capabilities of the Cornell system. Hamilton would purchase a machine with limited capabilities that could be used for administrative jobs as well as elementary student programs. In addition, sophisticated tasks could be fed into the terminal here which would then be transferred in seconds to the Cornell Computer Center. The center, one of the largest in the state, can handle most computer problems in the Social Sciences, an area in which computer use is becoming increasingly necessary.

The RJE connection is effected with what is termed by computer technicians as a bisynchroneous adapter (BSA) and modem. This adapter makes the language of the Hamilton machine compatible with the telephone hook-up which links the Hamilton System with the Cornell Computer.

At the Cornell end of the hook-up, a second bisyncroneous adapter will translate the impulses passed along the phone line into language intelligible to the Cornell machine's Central Processing Unit (CPU, that part of the computer that does the actual manipulation of data.) The cost of the BSA system is estimated at $300 per month excluding the cost of the telephone lines.

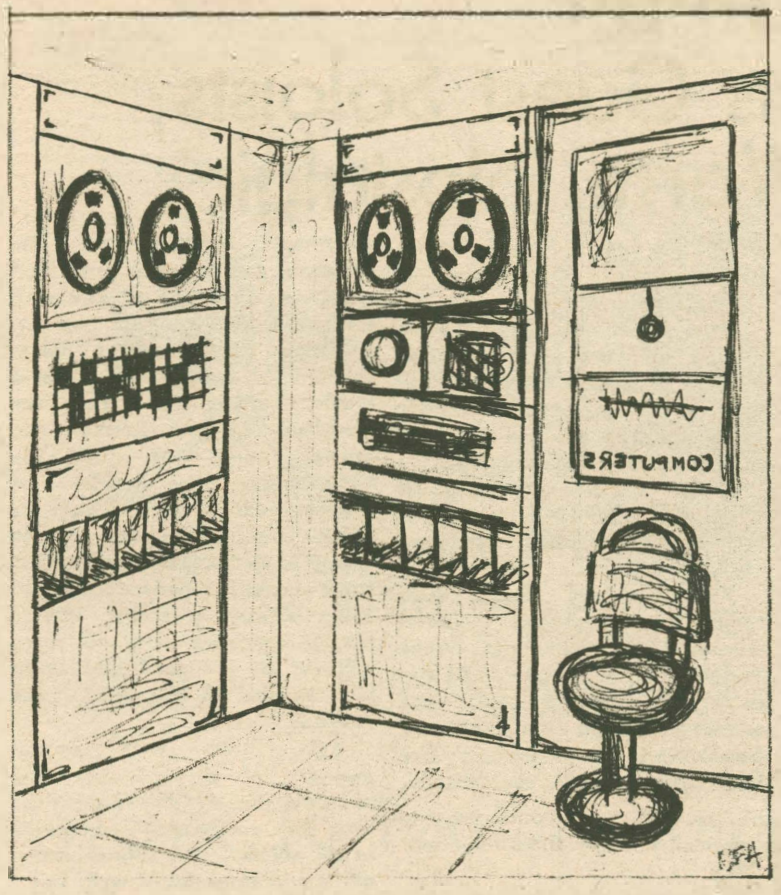
Computer systems are fed data in different languages (softwares) for social science, natural science, business, mathematical, and other programs. The Cornell system can handle a wide variety of computer languages.

HASP

For the Cornell hook-up, Hamilton must use a HASP package. The term HASP refers to the operating system of Cornell's complex computer. The HASP operating system schedules and gives priorities to programs and generally coordinates the input and output functions of the computer.

The type of machine that Hamilton is considering for purchase does not need a HASP system because it is not complex enough to require the kinds of operations it performs.

HASP is distinct from the language in which computers process data. Although both the Hamilton and Cornell systems can deal with the same language, for example, Hamilton's computer will need a HASP package to be able to interact with the complex Cornell machinery. The package will enable the Cornell computer to recognize the data from Hamilton's machine.



All three corporations soliciting Hamilton's contract for a computer system guarantee that their respective equipment comes with a HASP package. However, Lewis is currently looking to see if any of the proposed machines are now in use with the package.

It has also been pointed out that when the administration is using the computer it cannot be used as a terminal. That is, if the Business Office is compiling the payroll, the computer could at that time not be used as a terminal and hence not serve as a link to the Cornell computer. The machine cannot work as a computer for administrative use and as a terminal

RJE hook-ups will become increasingly popular in years ahead as more institutions find that they cannot afford the newest, most sophisticated computers as they are developed.

NEEDS AND USES

John Rudan, director of the Cornell computer services, will send a proposal for a cost per month charge on an experimental basis to Lewis in the near future.

For the year 1974-75, Hamilton would probably be granted unlimited time in order to fix a cost on the basis of the needs the college demonstrates during this pilot period. At this time, "we literally don't know what the cost will be", said the Provost.

Assistant Professor of Government John Bacheller, Assistant Professor of Psychology Jonathan Vaughan, Associate Professor of Mathematics John Anderson and Michael Kaplan met with Rudan in addition to the Provost.

President Babbitt has committed Kirkland to 40 per cent of the costs of whatever computer system Hamilton purchases. In addition, Kirkland will be hiring a professor of computer science for the fall term. Hamilton will hire a computer technician to manage the actual operations of the computer center, which will probably be located in the science building.

Vaughan said the suggested hook-up with Cornell would enable his department to introduce computer work into courses in statistics, research methods, and on a more limited basis, into the Introduction to Experimental Psychology course.

Lewis, commenting on the proposal, said, "It meets the problem of varied and discontinuous demand on the part of both the administrative and academic user."

Kirkland Probes Winter Study; Evaluates Questionnaires

BY MARY MCKNEW

The Kirkland Winter Study Committee, composed of four faculty and six student members, has finished conducting an in-depth evaluation of the 1974 Winter Study program.

Last year a similar survey of Winter Study in general was conducted by SCACA. As a result of this study, two significant changes were introduced: the introduction of an overall theme for Kirkland's program, and the creation of advisory groups to review proposals and completed projects.

The present Winter Study Committee looked specifically at the success of these two innovations and attempted to isolate those aspects of Winter Study which were most beneficial or costly to the program. A group of fifteen to twenty students who had been involved in a wide range of projects met in a two-hour session to discuss characteristics of Winter Study which they felt to be advantageous or disadvantageous. Written student evaluations were also distributed and members of the faculty were asked to give their views.

Although off campus students were unrepresented in this discussion, their completed winter study questionnaires constituted about half of the eighty-two questionnaires returned by the student body.

Features of Winter Study said to be of the greatest value by the students included the opportunity of "total immersion" in their project, the opportunity to explore areas of study usually outside the range of a liberal arts semester offering, the change of pace, the availability of time to attend evening lectures and concerts, read books and periodicals, and get to know other students.

However, in the opinion of many students, courses which were non-academic in subject matter were discriminated against in the approvals procedure. Especially resented was the exclusion of Hamilton students from many student-led courses. There was also dissatisfaction concerning the small amount of funds available for non-academic courses.

In general, faculty members said that the Winter Study of 1974 "worked in a smoother fashion than in previous years." Still, many complained of an overloaded schedule, and said that further changes in the program were necessary. The system of group advising was regarded as an improvement on the old system of evaluation.

Ann Johnson, chairwoman of the Winter Study Committee, said, "We feel that Winter Study is an important concept in the Kirkland educational philosophy."

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the arts page

Choir Hosts Guest Soloists; Concert 'Warm, Nostalgic'

BY DAVID SHILLIETO

The Hamilton-Kirkland Choir, abandoning the lengthy, grab-bag medicine-show approach of past years, gave a chamber concert on Sunday afternoon to a moderate-sized audience in the Chapel.

Two large-scale works were presented, the "Stabat Mater" of Giovanni Pergolesi, and the "Neue Liebeslieder," a set of waltzes by Johannes Brahms.

On paper, the concert was neatly balanced between the sacred and the profane, but in reality, it was the latter that carried the field.

The "Stabat Mater," an early eighteenth-century work supposedly written by the sickly twenty-six year old composer on his deathbed is a difficult, uneven, and baffling little masterwork.

The Latin text, a painfully intense evocation of the Mother of God beholding her Son dying upon the cross, sets up a tragic elevated mood which seems only fitfully sustained by the music.

There is much very powerful music, but some sections betray a technique more suitable for *opera buffa*.

The Kirkland choir, with imported soloists Lorna Haywood, soprano, and Sheila Nadler, alto, accompanied by the Amici String Quartet and conducted from the continuo harpsichord by Professor Lee Spear (whose name, incidentally, appeared nowhere on the program) gave a performance that unfortunately seemed under-rehearsed.

Things didn't seem to come together to create and sustain a unified effect so that the attention of the listener was drawn to some of the less-than-flawless details. A combination of factors such as quick tempos, the use of solo strings to sustain Pergolesi's rather spare accompaniment writing, and some sloppy ensemble lent a tense, aggressive aura to some sections of the piece and could not conceal the triviality of the music in others.

Still, there were several passages of great beauty and emotion, due, as often as not, to the very fine and committed singing of the soloists. The chorus carried off its sections fairly well, but I have heard them sing with richer tone.

But after the qualified pleasures of the Pergolesi came a winning performance of Brahms waltzes that captured the audience with its warmth and sentiment. The "Neue Liebeslieder," a companion to an earlier set, comprises fifteen waltzes (thirteen were given on Sunday) set to texts by G.F. Daumer (I wonder who he is?) and a closing text by Goethe.

The delightful nonsense of the lyrics (sample: "Your dark eyes need only wink: palaces fall and cities crumble.") is effortlessly echoed by Brahms in a varied series of waltzes ranging from innocent pastoral Laendler to swooping impassioned valses filled with typically Brahmsian chromatics and part-writing.

The work, necessarily rearranged a bit from the original vocal quartet and chorus was given by the Hamilton Choir and a smaller group of Kirkland singers with Miles, Haywood and Nadler.

The accompaniment was sensitively and musically provided by Grant and Mary Jones of the Hamilton faculty playing a piano duet.

Mr. Spear seems to have a special rapport with Brahms and all of his tempos and the thrusting accentuation and sentimental *ritards* suited the music perfectly.

I was soon caught up by the sweeping pulse and lost all track of the little problems of ensemble and intonation. It is good to see the choir expanding into the nineteenth-century repertoire and they certainly seemed to be enjoying this work a great deal.

I certainly did, and left the Chapel, like many others, full of romantic nostalgia and the warm remembrance of Miss Haywood's dazzling smile.

Professor Lee Spear leads the Hamilton-Kirkland Choir.

arts briefs

GEORGE ORTMAN

Lithographs and drawings by George Ortman, artist-in-residence at Cranbrook Academy of Art, will be shown in a special exhibit through March 7 at the List Arts Center.

"Oaxaca", inspired by the artist's visit to Mexico, is the title of the collection, which is composed of a suite of fourteen lithographs.

Ortman's work is included in the Museum of Modern Art, Whitney Museum, and Walker Art Institute in addition to many private and public collections. He is the subject of an article in the latest "Whitney Annual."

RIDICULOUS, PRETENTIOUS, AND OBNOXIOUS

The three plays which have been selected to appear in the finals of the Wallace Bradley Johnson Play Writing Competition will be produced on the fourth floor of Kirkland Dormitory at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, March 9 and 10, and on Wednesday and Thursday, March 13 and 14.

The Johnson Foundation provides a prize for the student who writes the best one-act play produced at the college. At the founding of the competition, it was decided to encourage each author to work on his production, preferably as director. This year all three plays are being directed by their authors.

The program will consist of "Pandemonium," by Harry Kondoleon '77, "Gloria," by Jon Hutchison '74, and "A Concise History of the Berkman Egg Corporation, or The Ever-Ending Story of Bill Hambit—A Melodrama in Several Parts," by Marc Lifset '74.

The program promises to be an interesting evening of theater. Each play is cast in a different dramatic genre: ridiculous, pretentious, and obnoxious. The prize plays traditionally attract to the stage many campus celebrities, as well as marking the appearance of many new faces. Eggs will be provided.

AMENIC

This weekend Amenic presents Alain Resnais' shattering film *Hiroshima Mon Amour*. It is a love story intercut with war newsreels. "Sight and Sound" magazine called it "One of the most distinctively original works given us by the cinema...this is the sort of film that can change the art of cinema."

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 pm, Sunday at 10 pm, in the Science Auditorium. Admission is $.75.

ART FILMS

Three films on Islamic Art in Persia and India will be shown on Thursday, March 7, in the ballroom of the Root Art Center. The films are titled: *Invaders and Converts*, *The Great Sophy*, and *The Great Mogul*.

The program will start at 8 pm, and will be followed by an informal reception to which the public is invited.

NATALIE BABBITT

Natalie Babbitt, children's book writer and illustrator, has contributed an article to the April issue of The Horn Book Magazine, a review magazine for children's books.

Mrs. Babbitt, wife of Kirkland College President Samuel Fisher Babbit, is a teacher of writing and illustrating at the college. She is also an occasional reviewer of children's books for The New York Times and has previously contributed articles to Redbook Magazine, Publisher's Weekly, and Cricket.

In her article for The Horn Book, "The Great American Novel for Children-And Why Not", she criticizes the American children's novel as being too optimistic.

Mrs. Babbitt has illustrated two books, *The Forty-Ninth Magician*, written by her husband, and *Small Poems*, and has written and illustrated six other books. Her newest book, *The Devil's Storybook*, will be published by Strauss and Giroux in the spring.

Women's Center Plans Spring Series; Diverse, Provocative Films in Store

BY SUSIE ELMIGER

Last semester the Women's Center began a film series focused primarily on works by or about women. The series will continue this semester with a slightly different orientation. Each film will be more of an event; only one will be shown every two weeks and coffee will be served for those who stay to share their reactions to the film. There is also a distinctly international flavor to the selection of this semester's films.

The first film of the series is *Queen Christina*, rescheduled for Tuesday March 5, and featuring Greta Garbo, Swedish star of the 1930's and '40's. Garbo is a legend in Hollywood history - a history based substantially on women whose faces or legs brought them fame as goddesses of the screen.

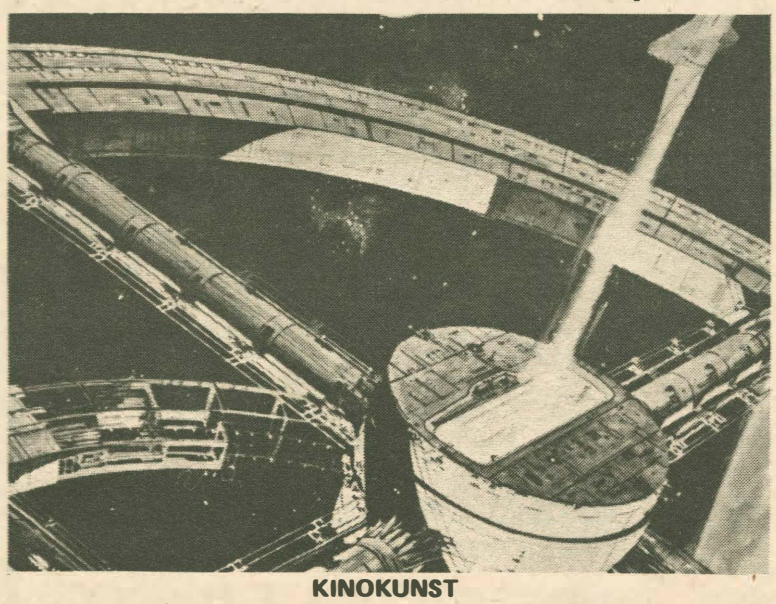
The next film, planned for March 12, is about Gertrude Stein and her circle of painters and writers living in Paris.

When This You See Remember Me was made in 1970 using still photographs, paintings and rare home movies to provide an engaging reconstruction of Ms. Stein's life.

In April, the Women's Center will show one French and one Italian film. *Le Bonheur* by Agnes Varda deals with a triangular "happy" relationship which comes to a brutal end. Ms. Varda is part of the "New Wave" of French directors, including Francois Truffaut, Jean-Luc Godard and Alain Resnais. Her style is one of very subtle and careful control so that one is scarcely conscious of her intention, and her ending is thus doubly effective.

Next, on April 23 will be *Eclipse*, the thrid in a trilogy by Michelangelo Antonioni, starring Monica Vitti. *L'Avventurra*, also part of this trilogy was shown earlier in the semester and dealt similarly with a woman's existential despair and an abysmal lack of communication among people.

A film planned tentatively for May is *Loves of a Blonde*, by Milos Forman, Czech director of *Taking Off*. Any suggestions for other films can be submitted to the Women's Center through campus mail.



KINOKUNST

This weekend Kinokunst presents Stanley Kubrick's space epic *2001: A Space Odyssey*. Kubrick surrounds this philosophical-intellectual discussion of the unknown with superb visual imagery and expert effects. It is a *must*. In cinemascope and color, shows will be at 8 Thursday, 7:30 and 10:30 Friday and Saturday, and 10 on Sunday. Admission to all shows is $.75.

events

FILM

On Campus This Weekend

2001:A Space Odyssey. Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 10:30 pm. Sunday at 10 pm only. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission $.75.

Hiroshima Mon Amour. Friday and Saturday at 8 pm. Sunday at 10 pm only. Science Auditorium. Admission $.75.

March 4 (Monday)

An Affair to Remember and *Henry from 9 to 5.* 10 pm. Chemistry Auditorium. Admission $.50. Also Tuesday.

March 5 (Tuesday)

African Film Series: *Mau Mau* and *Jomo Kenyatta.* 7 pm. Science Auditorium.

March 6 (Wednesday)

Russian Film Series: *Ballad of a Soldier.* 8 pm. Science Auditorium.

March 7 (Thursday)

Films of Islamic Art in Persia and India: *Invaders and Converts, The Great Sophy,* and *The Great Mogul.* 8 pm. Root Art Center Ballroom.

Marat/Sade. 8 pm. Science Auditorium. Admission $.75.

Cries and Whispers. 8 pm. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission $.75.

At Nearby Theaters

Cannonball (853-5553) *Cry of the Wild* (PG) and *Bigfoot* (PG)
Cinema Theater (736-2313) *Serpico* (R)
Cinema National Uptown (732-0665) *Superdad* (G)
Paris (733-2730) *Exorcist* (R)
Stanley (724-4000) *Blackbelt Jones* (R) and *The Train Robbers* (R)
258 Cinema (732-5461) *American Graffiti* (PG) and *The Sting* (PG)

WHCL—FM PUBLIC AFFAIRS

March 3 (Sunday)

Discussion of children's books with Mrs. Valerie Bahlke and Mrs. Natalie Babbitt.

March 6 (Wednesday)

Feature: *The Who* 8:15 pm.

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

March 2 (Saturday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 5:30 pm. Red Pit.

March 3 (Sunday)

Free Church Service. 11:15 am. Chapel.
Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 12:45 pm. Chapel.
Interfaith Workshop. Father Drobin. 7:30 pm. Red Pit.

March 4 (Monday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 12 pm. Chapel. Also Tuesday through Friday.

The Energy Crisis and the Economic Outlook. Mr. Archie Albright. Woodrow Wilson Senior Fellow. 8:30 pm. Chapel.

March 5 (Tuesday)

Opportunities for Women in Today's Financial World. Mr. Archie Albright. 4 pm. Red Pit.

The Securities Industry Crisis of 1969-70: The Billion Dollar Near-Miss. Mr. Archie Albright. 8:30 pm. Science Auditorium.

March 6 (Wednesday)

Lecture: Ann Marie Cunningham, Associate College and Career Editor, Mademoiselle Magazine. 8 pm. Red Pit.

March 7 (Thursday)

Episcopal Lenten Service. 5 pm. Bristol Campus Center Lounges..
Purim: Megilla reading and costume party. Hamantaschen and wine served. 7 pm. Alumni House.
Psychology Colloquim. *Machiavellianism: The Cool Syndrome and the Soft Touch.* Dr. Florence Geis, Professor of Psychology, University of Delaware. 7:30 pm. Red Pit.
The Negro in Russian History: a Preliminary Sketch. Professor Allison Blakely, Department of History, Howard University. Discussion also. 8 pm. Bristol Campus Center Lounges.

MUSIC

March 1 (Friday)

Square Dance. 7:30 pm. Bundy Dining Hall.

March 2 (Saturday)

McEwen Coffeehouse Presents: Woody Mann, Blues Guitarist. 9 pm. Free with Social Tax.

March 3 (Sunday)

McEwen Coffeehouse Presents: *Buffalo Chips,* Women's Bluegrass Group. 9 pm. Free with Social Tax.

EXHIBITIONS

Currently on Campus

George Ortman: Lithographs and Drawings. At the List Art Center through March 7.

Opening Soon

Senior's Art Show. Bristol Campus Center Lounges through April 12.

SPORTS

Varsity Hockey

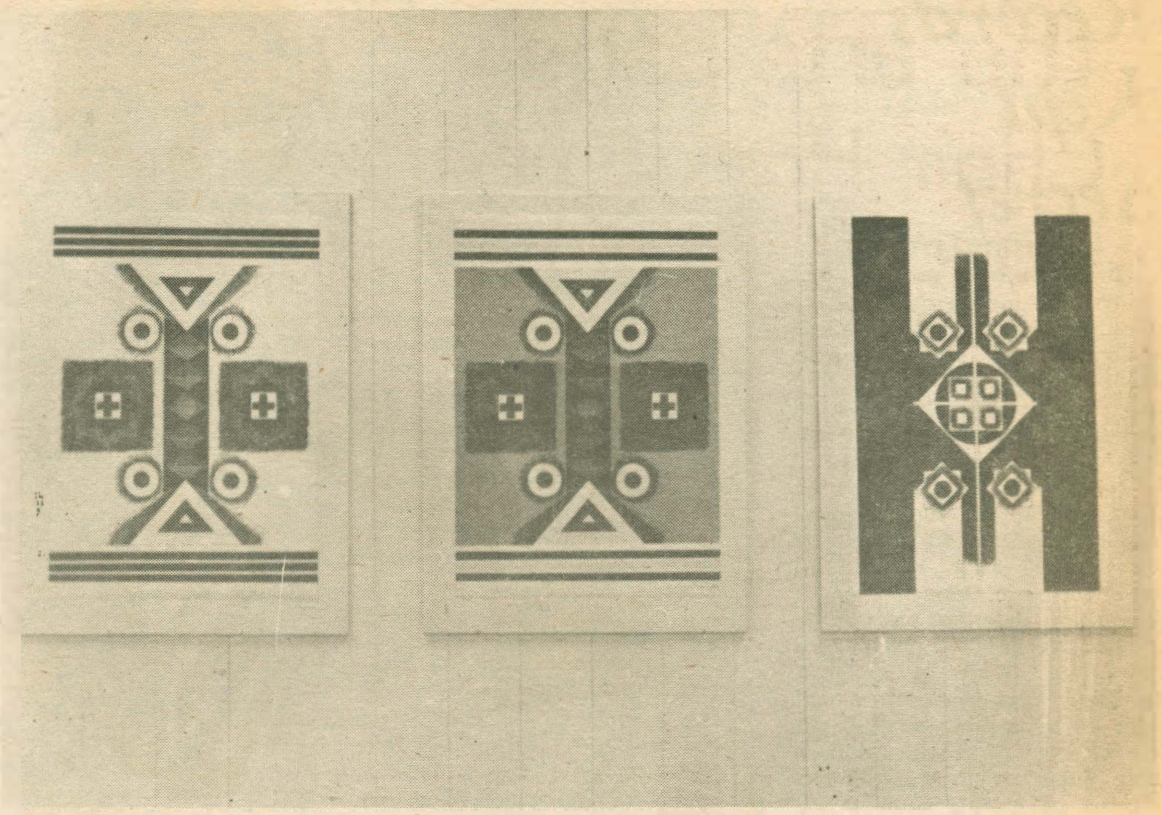
Against Ithaca. Friday, March 1. 7:30 pm.
Against Bowdoin. Saturday, March 2. 3 pm.

JV Hockey

Against Northwood, Friday, March 1. 3 pm.
Against Northwood. Saturday, March 2. 11 am.

CASINO NIGHT

TONIGHT!!! 9:30 pm. Bristol Campus Center Lounges.



Three of the works by George Ortman, now at the List Art Center.

WUTR To Feature Record Review; Hamilton Student Mans Weekly Show

Television station WUTR-TV of Utica has expanded its news programming to feature record reviews. The first segment of the series of two minute reviews may be seen on channel 20 on Tuesday, March 5, during the six and eleven o'clock news.

Bill Lambdin '73, who has worked at the station as a news anchorman and producer, originally conceived of the idea. He said that he was unable to do the reviews himself, and that the managers of the station, which operates on a limited budget, did not relish the idea of buying a great number of records.

Lambdin said he had to overcome these two obstacles before such feature programming could be initiated. When he returned to the campus to review the recent Modern Jazz Quartet concert, he was able to solve both problems.

John Held '75, the music director of WHCL-FM, offered not only the use of the radio station's store of albums, but also volunteered his own services as a reviewer. Arrangements were made for Held to tape the first segment.

When the general manager and operations director viewed the tape earlier this week, they "enthusiastically" agreed to implement the series, Lambdin said.

Lambdin himself is enthusiastic about the project. After seeing the first tape, he said, he wanted to have the series scheduled weekly, instead of bi-weekly. "I think it will be one of the most interesting parts of the news," he said, "it will be a good added feature."

Held will not be reimbursed for his efforts. He said he would like to work in television, and he is happy enough to be able to start now. An important dividend is that during each segment, the words "Records courtesy of WHCL-FM...88.7" will be superimposed on the television screen.

Many people outside the immediate listening area will thus be informed that an alternative to their own standard radio fare exists, in the Hill's own WHCL-FM.

Three albums will be reviewed each segment. The opening edition will include Bob Dylan's "Planet Waves" (reviewed in the February 8 Spectator), "A New Life," by the Marshall Tucker Band, and "Solti Chicago Showcase," recorded by conductor Georg Solti and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The album selections will follow the same general format. Two rock album reviews will be followed by a choice representative of more diverse musical taste.

Each of the reviews will be sent to the company which recorded the work, a procedure which will give further promotional exposure to WHCL-FM.

List Features Hirsch Exhibit

The upcoming exhibition at the List Arts Center is a collection of oil paintings by Gilah Hirsch, a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles who has exhibited extensively over the past four years. The collection is on loan from the Tibor deNagy Gallery, New York City, and will be shown March 7 through April 12.

According to James McDermid, Associate Professor of Sculpture and Printmaking at Kirkland, the artist's work realistically portrays fruits and vegetables in conglomerate, fragmented compositions, similar to the paintings of James Rosenquist.

Unlike the slick, flat paintings of today, she works with earthy, heavily mottled paint which give her designs a primitive quality.

Ms. Hirsch's work is presently on exhibit at the Downey Museum, California. She is Assistant Professor of Art at California State University, Sominguez Hills and was artist-in-residence at Tamarind Institute, Albuquerque, New Mexico, during the summer of 1973. She has exhibited her work at the Pasadena Museum of Art, New York Cultural Center, Los Angeles County Museum, and Whitney Annual 1973.

Poet Diane Wakoski.

Records Kept Secret

BY ROD STITT

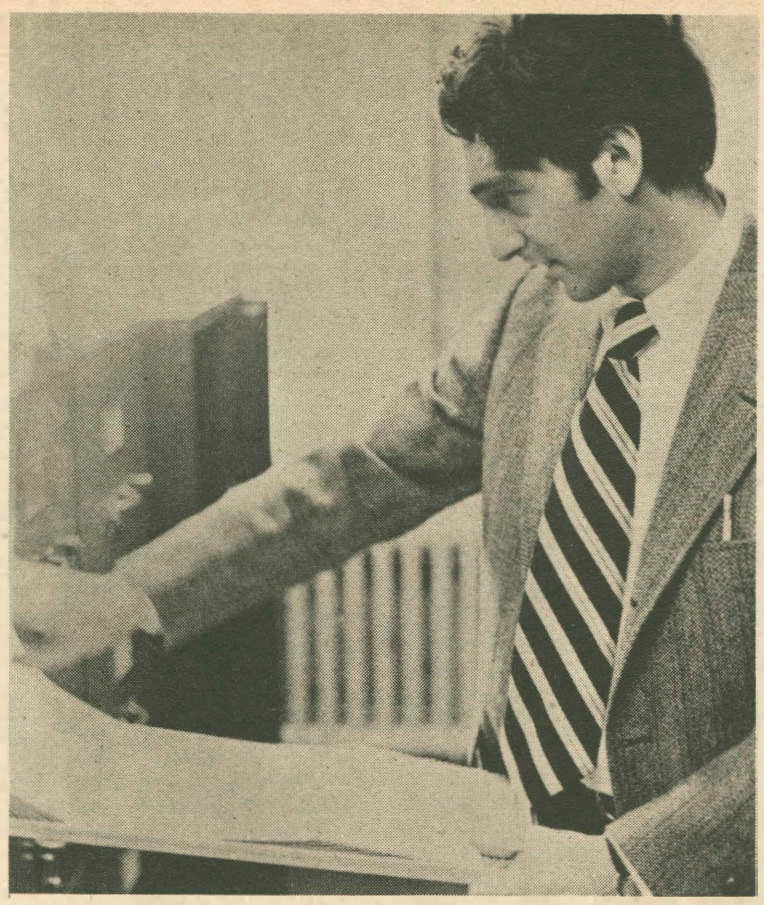
Despite the personal and sometimes sensitive nature of the files that the Dean of the College maintains on each Hamilton student, there is no established procedure through which individual students may either inspect or affect their contents.

Neither is the information contained in the files surveyed regularly in order to assure its accuracy and continued usefulness, said Dean Stephen G. Kurtz, who described parts of the student records as "not very interesting." While he agreed in principle that students should have the opportunity to challenge the veracity of records in their files, either by petition for the removal of specific items or the addition of comments and explanations, the Dean said that the implementation of such a procedure was a "practical impossibility," claiming "administrative chaos" would result.

Records of decisions reached by deliberative bodies like the Judiciary Board and Board of Review regarding such extreme disciplinary measures as social or academic probation are kept in a sealed envelope which can be opened only with the Dean's permission.

No government investigators, apart form civil service examiners, have asked to inspect student files in the period since Kurtz was appointed dean. Although prior consent of the student concerned is necessary for any researcher outside of the Hill community to use identifiable student information, members of the Dean's Office staff, Board of Admission, and faculty members are allowed access to these data without student permission.

Kurtz indicated that he favored the incorporation of the student records kept by his office into the filing system operated by the Registrar, in order to achieve greater efficiency in the compilation and use of information.



Palmer Fargnoli, registrar of the colleges

Registrar Palmer N. Fargnoli, maintains the official transcript of academic work completed by every student. Members of the faculty or administration have routine access to these records, if they can demonstrate a "need" or a "valid reason" to use the information.

For example, faculty advisors or professors who have been asked to write a letter of recommendation would be permitted to examine a student's transcript. Also, employees of the Financial Aid Office are allowed to verify that a student receiving aid is taking a full course load.

Fargnoli said "students should have full and complete discretion" in the dissemination of their records, and noted that a written release by a student is required before examination of his record by external researchers, including potential employers, representatives of government agencies, and parents.

With the aid of a "half-manual, half-mechanical" records system, the Registrar conducts periodic reviews of transcripts in order to assure their "one-hundred per cent accuracy." He said a new computer will "simplify the manual hodgepodge" of generating grade distributions.

Fargnoli also expressed concern about a computer system in which sensitive student information such as psychiatric notes, discipline records, and faculty evaluations were incorporated into a central data bank. "I haven't really talked to anyone who showed that kind of an interest I can see a transcript file, but not a total integration."

Curriculum Committee Urges New Advising Plan

BY ROBBY MILLER

A proposal to allow the additon of student aids to Hamilton faculty advisors as an enhancement to the present advisory system has been offered to the Board of Advisors by the Curriculum Committee.

As described in the proposal, drafted by Chuck Flynn, '74, and Rocco Orlando, '74, "Each faculty member who so chose [sic] would select one student to aid him in the advising of freshmen."

"Not only would the student academic advisor offer one more person to whom a student might turn for guidance," the proposal states, "but he could supplement the existing advising system by fulfilling roles and providing attention which the age and position of the faculty member might occasionally preclude."

The proposed change would also be a way of increasing the "personal" aspect, while decreasing the "chance of error," in advising, said Flynn.

"Its greatest benefit is that it's voluntary," said Dean Robin Kinnel. "Anything to formalize it would be counterproductive."

The committee did not want to make the system mandatory, according to Flynn, because the Board of Advisors would never accept such a proposal, as was the case last year.

"Any attempt to diminish the sovereignty of the faculty in academic affairs would be foolish," said Flynn.

The Board of Advisors plans to discuss the proposal at its next meeting on March 12.

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Kirkland Maps Future

continued from page one

implement. Specific proposals, Colby said, will be added in an appendix to the general document.

Prior to Kirkland's charter, a study group, headed by President Emeritus of Barnard College, Millicent McIntosh, wrote a policy statement which reflected the needs that should be served by a woman's liberal arts college in the second half of the twentieth century.

The statement, known as the McIntosh Document, was written ten years ago, and is no longer considered an entirely clear reflection of the needs of women in college.

It stressed, for example, that the orientation of education should be toward the married woman, and toward the type of education that would make a woman a good wife and mother.

Colby said that many of the recommendations expressed in the McIntosh Document were "excellent and realistic," but that as a result of a "shift in the climate of thought," the stress of the educational process now has to be reassessed.

The Second Decade Committee has established a mailbox in the faculty lounge (labelled 'CCSD') and expressed interest in any ideas concerning curriculum that students and faculty members might have. Colby said that the committee would welcome all correspondence, but added that it was not "taking a census."

"We will not be able to reflect every opinion that comes in," she said. "But we will consider them all seriously."

The Committee is working under what Colby termed "a very tight schedule." It presently meets twice a week, and Colby said the members are also doing a lot of work between meetings.

Members of the Committee which began meeting last September, are Chairman Colby, Professors David Miller, Walter Broughton, Nadine George, and Robert Muirhead, and Judy Sillari, a Kirkland senior.

The first draft will be distributed in April to the Kirkland faculty and to students involved with college government (such as SCACA, and the Assembly). Reactions in writing will be requested, and the paper will be revised according to the responses.

The paper will be presented to the Trustee Planning Committee as a "tentative report," in May.

In August, during a two-week intensive work session, the curricular policy statement will be fused with other documents being prepared by other administrators. The documents will relate to other aspects of Kirkland, including financial expectations and expectations concerning the make-up of the student body, in the next ten years.

At the August meeting, the concerns of the Second Decade Document will be expanded beyond curriculum to include formulations of all policy having to do with Kirkland College.

After the hearings, the document will be revised a final time, and will be submitted as a final policy document to the Trustee Meeting in January 1975.

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Dean Poller Boosts Student Advising Plan

BY SUSAN ELFIN

Basic alterations in Kirkland's system of student advising, including a formal thorough screening process for advisors and the assignment of advisors to the same dorm as their advisees, will go into effect next fall.

The Student Affairs Office proposed major changes in the expectations and requirements for peer counseling in response to negative feedback about this year's program.

Applicants, formerly chosen by a closed committee, will now be judged on the basis of a written application, a panel interview, and faculty and student recommendations. The Student Affairs Office is seeking applicants with sensitivity, awareness of Kirkland, ability to listen, and the willingness to give of themselves and their time.

Advisors will be expected to be in their dorms at least one evening per week, to distribute information, and to initiate dorm programs and events. Student advisors will also work closely with faculty residents.

Dean of Students Jane Poller said that the program will "help effect change in the atmosphere" of dorm living. Increasing the use of dormitory lounges, which now usually remain vacant, is an expected improvement. Coffee pots will be purchased for each dorm to encourage the students to congregate in the lounges.

Strengthening various other programs and coordinating them with the student advisor program is another objective of the new advising system. Poller foresees integration with Hamilton advisors and with the Orientation Committee.

There will be one advisor for every 10-12 new students. Unlike Hamilton advisors, who receive a fifty percent board rebate, Kirkland advisors will be all volunteers. They will, however, be guaranteed a single room, and a separate housing lottery will be held for advisors. This program insures that their motivation will come from genuine interest.

Approximately forty students have requested applications so far, and 18 of them have already been returned. Applications are due March 10, and the results will be announced by April 8.

After the advisors for next year are chosen, they will participate in a day-long seminar led by Jane Poller in April. In addition, they will attend a two-day preparatory workshop in August. Several books concerning peer counseling have been ordered for use by student advisors.

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Clark Runs For U.S. Senate Stresses Moral Code

continued from page one

Nixon appointments to Justice were a "symbol of this political occurence" of using governmental institutions.

On the claims that Kennedy and Johnson administrations also indulged in breaking and entering, Clark said, "I never saw it, or authorization for it. I don't believe it."

Clark, who is considering a try for the Senate seat held by Jacob Javits, called the recent decision of the state legislature to push the Democratic primary back to September "manipulative and shameful." Though he favors shorter campaigns "in the abstract," Clark felt "such seeking of political advantage" cause people to feel "cynical, alienated, and disgusted, and it hurts the system."

Commenting on the number of lawyers that have been indicted in Watergate hearings, Clark said he was a "hopeless romantic" about his profession. He said ethics are still an important part of the law, and he said he teaches law "as an instrument for social change."

Clark blamed the concentration of power in the Presidency, and the impotence of Congress. "They shoved those powers away as fast as they could," said Clark, noting that Congress is "reluctant to handle tough, mean problems."

Clark noted a "new level of cynicism" in the country today, and he said "America's character is being tested." "We resent speaking of compassion and gentleness," Clark said.

The audience was noticeably silent when Clark closed by quoting John F. Kennedy: "I look forward to the day when America will no longer be afraid of grace and beauty." Clark received a standing ovation as he left the gym.

Ramsey Clark was U.S. attorney-general from 1967-1969, after being deputy attorney-general from 1965-1967. During the 1968 Presidential campaign, Richard Nixon made Clark an issue, blaming him for the rise in crime, and vowing to replace him.

Clark was again in the news during the 1972 campaign, when he made a controversial trip to North Vietnam. Clark called the bombing of North Vietnam "inhuman beyond description." The Administration sharply criticized Clark of jeopardizing the chance for peace, and giving aid and comfort to the enemy, by his presence and comments in North Vietnam.

Kirkland Sophomores Meet Dean on Majors

BY NOEL JOHNSON

Kirkland Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, Ruth Rinard, has been conferring with members of the sophomore class Tuesday and Thursday afternoons to discuss their upcoming concentration proposals.

She has distributed the necessary forms, and has explained the role of a major in a liberal arts education. She has sought, at these half-hour individual meetings, to engage each student in an examination of her academic aims and interests, and the relation of such to her post-college life.

Sophomore concentration proposals previously had been the exclusive domain of faculty advisors. Ms. Rinard said, however, that some students did not properly file their proposals. She also said that she has involved herself extensively in conferences because she wished to undertake a formal overview of the students' education at the end of the sophomore year.

She said that a written progress report can be useful to a student now and later in her academic career. Dean Rinard said that her general discussions with students were supplementary to the more specific and personalized conferences with faculty advisors, where the students decides upon specific courses.

Dean Rinard said that courses in a concentration represent only one fourth of a student's college time. A student must first be concerned with the acquisition of certain basic skills, according to Rinard; the major is the specific field to which the student applies these skills.

She said that exclusive emphasis on courses in a major will leave a student unprepared for a life of broad interests after graduation.

The conferences have included discussion of the student's background and aspirations. Sophomores who have already spoken with Rinard said that she has been interested in exploring who each student chose her area of concentration, and when and how she made her decision.

Some students found the conference more involved than they expected.

Although Dean Rinard has met with many students, the appointments schedule stretches into April. Many students had thought seriously about a possible concentration before speaking to the Dean.

Among those who have reached a decision, literature and psychology appear to be the most popular fields of concentration.

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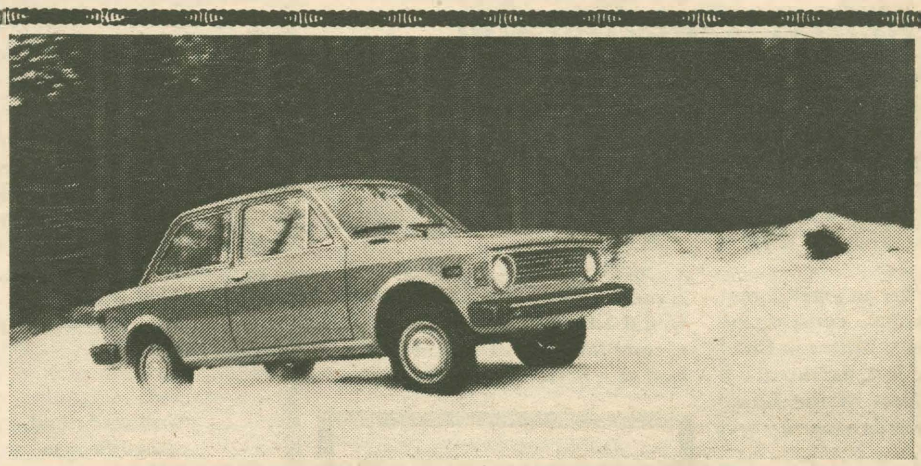

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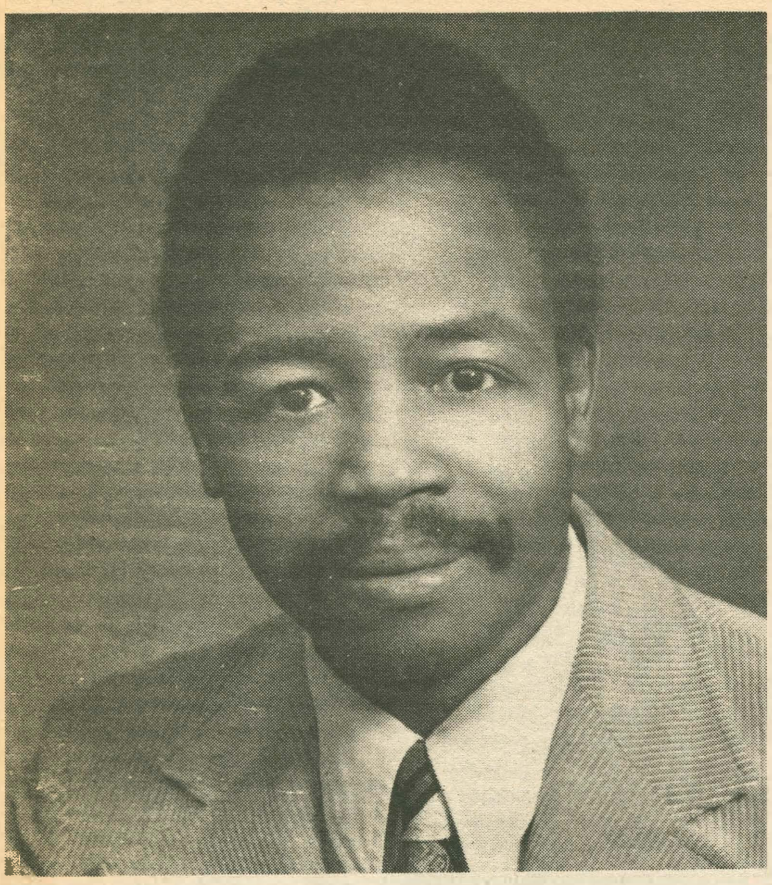

Blacks In Russia's Past

The little-known role of blacks in Russian history will be the topic of a lecture Thursday, March 7, by Professor Allison Blakely of Howard University.

Professor Blakely's talk, titled "The Negro in Russian History: A Preliminary Sketch," is sponsored by the Faculty Lecture Committee and the Black and Puerto Rican Union of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges. Scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Second Floor Lounge of the Bristol Campus Center, the lecture will be open to the public without charge.

Professor Michael Haltzel of the Hamilton History Department, like Professor Blakely, a specialist in Russian history, says the talk will give the community "an opportunity ot get a glimpse of very interesting current research on a heretofore unexplored topic."

Professor Blakely holds an M.A. in Russian history and a Ph.D. in modern European history from the University of California at Berkeley. His undergraduate education was at Oregon State University and the University of Oregon.

Before joining the Howard faculty in 1971 he was a teaching assistant at Berkeley and an instructor at Stanford. Professor Blakely is the author of several scholarly articles, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a former Woodrow Wilson fellow. He served in Vietnam in 1966-68 as a captain in Army intelligence.

Board Rejects Co-editorship

The Publications Board last week voted to reject on grounds of unconstitutionality a proposal for a co-editorship of The Spectator submitted by Managing Editor Henry Glick '75 and Executive Editor Mitchel Ostrer '75.

The motion for an amendment to the Board's constitution submitted by Editor-in-Chief Frederic Bloch, was defeated 6-8 with four members of the Board absent. A two-thirds majority was required.

Chairman Harold Bogle '75, who abstained on the vote, explained the opposition to the proposal claiming there would be no focus of responsibility and policy-making. He added that the amendment would present no single leadership figure for the staff.

Bloch, in favor of the proposal, argued that a joint editorship would alleviate the workload and a combined effort would perhaps lead to a better publication.

Payne

continued from page two

grand American tour to Idaho and be in the same place I am now only one year later? Or should I sell my soul to Metropolitan Life?

"There's no way out," he continued. "I can't even marry my way out. I'm stuck. My minority doesn't even command special privileges anymore."

In his own stupid way, Witz was getting to me.

He grabbed his books and started to leave the room.

"Now where are you going?"

"To the library."

"The library?"

"I have an hourly tomorrow. I still have to suck a 'B' out of that smiling screw. He keeps saying I haven't lived up to my potential.

Pucksters Outmuscled by Colgate

continued from page twelve

against the Williams club the night before.

These two goal tenders figure strongly in Coach Batt's plans for the near future. Coach Batt remarked after being notified that his team would not make the play-offs, that he thought this had been an excellent rebuilding year for the Continentals. "Look at our freshmen," he said.

With the burden of the making the play-offs off their shoulders, the Continentals took on Colgate last Wednesday night, in what can only be described as a "weird" game. In the first period the

SWIMMING
continued form page eleven

four years and performs duties equal to an assistant coach. MacDonald said, "he does an unbelievable amount of work. He puts in more hours than any other member of the team that's ever been here."

Muska will run workouts in MacDonald's absence, runs all home meets, phones in meet results to the news services, and generally takes care of the administrative details, freeing Coach MacDonald to concentrate more on his team and their swimming. His value was acclaimed by MacDonald, "A good manager is right up there with your best swimmers, especially in a tough situation."

Hamilton is fighting for second place at the States where 1st place is reserved for an overpowering Colgate squad. Niagara and St. Bonaventure, who already suffered a loss to the Blue, also plan to take second place. And a strong, but shallow, St. Lawrence has its eyes set on third.

The Hamilton swimmers are beginning to feel the squeeze; but if they can put it all together, they should be home Sunday with a few surprises.

domination of play seemed to shift back and forth. The Continentals controlled the first five minutes of the game, but then seemed to let up as the period wore on. Colgate tallied forst at 11:41 when Larry Hay trickled one by Shawn George who returned to the nets after his Norwich respite. Hamilton countered with 2:48 remaining in the period as leading scorer Rick Anderson zipped the puck past Chris Grigg, the Gate's outstanding net minder.

The riotous Hamilton crowd was ready for anything — anything except two quick Colgate scores in the opening minutes of the second period. Freshmen hot-shot Joey Cyr scored at 18:30, and was quickly followed by freshman Mike Dosdale at 17:03 to make the score 3-1. Sophomore John Barnett, the leading scorer for Colgate iced the game for the Raiders as he tallied at 9:53. Steve Malcom tallied from Phil Hildebrand to close out the Hamilton scoring at 7:30.

The game was marred by near fisticuffs, and a spitting match between no. 3 Phil Wolfender, a reputed Colgate DKE, and the Hamilton bench. The final score was 5-2, although Hamilton missed a couple of key scoring opportunities. Benny Maldonia hit the post once, and Scotty Douglas, while killing penalties with Al Colby, almost directed the puck in to an open Colgate net. Scotty stole the puck and tried to jam it in but he was tripped up by a Colgate defender.

The Continentals have two games left this year against Ithaca and Bowdoin. The Ithacatilt is on Friday at 7:30 while Bowdoin meets the Continentals at 3 pm. on Saturday. Although the Continentals are out of the play offs, these two contests will be full of excitement. It will also be Benny Madonia's, Jimmy Rishel's, Steve Malcom's and Scotty Douglas' last game in a Continental uniform, as they all intend to graduate this June.

Health Advisory Committee

BY SUSAN GREENBLATT

This column will appear to inform the community about the Hamilton-Kirkland Student Health Advisory Committee.

You may ask, what is this committee? Well, we're not sure ourselves. As yet, this body of students has no official charter, but we are in the process of drawing one up for the Hamilton Student Senate. The Kirkland "half" is already a sub-committee of Student Life. We are trying to find where Hamilton and Kirkland health needs overlap, and to co-ordinate our efforts to provie better health services for all students.

As a member of the Advisory Committee, I will be reporting on what, if anything, we do that is of immediate interest to the community, but any opinions expressed in this column will be those of the author (usually me), and not those of the Committee.

In addition to reporting on the Advisory Committee, I will also be discussing health services and procedures on the Hill, including interviews with the people involved. My definition of health services includes counseling and education as well as medical care, so there will be a wide range of topics.

Another aspect of this column will just be general information on health problems which are important to the college community.

Most importantly, though, the Health Advisory Committee, the Health Center, and I would like to know what you want. If there's any topic you'd like to see covered in the column, or any opinion you want to express about a health-related issue, write me at Box 237, Kirkland College.

Next week: Dr. Roe on student health services.

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THE ALEXANDER HAMILTON INN

Cagers and Racqueteers End Dismal Seasons

Blue Hoopsters Drop Final Three, Young Squad Looks to Next Season

BY DAVID LECHER

The Hamilton cagers ended a disappointing season on a sour note, dropping their last three contests. Albany, Tufts and RPI all won decisions from the Blue, pushing the Continentals to a final record of 6-17.

Hamilton shot well enough to win against most teams against Albany last Wednesday. The Blue hit an exceptional 54% from the floor to only 43% for Albany. Unfortunately Albany got off 92 field goal attempts to only 59 for the Continentals, accounting for a 84-73 Albany victory.

Mark Badger '75 picked up 7 assists to go along with his team high 18 points. Captain Ernie Found '74 pulled down 11 rebounds while tallying 15 markers. Again Hamilton was out rebounded by a taller team, which has been the story of the Continentals play this year.

Tufts came to the Hill in pursuit of a playoff berth in the NCAA regionals and continued their drive, pinning a 101-83 defeat on Hamilton.

They had little trouble with the Blue, out rebounding them on both the offensive and defensive boards. The Continentals got off 25 fewer shots than Tufts, and pulled in 13 fewer rebounds.

Brian Coombes '77 led the Blue attack with 17 points and 12 rebounds in one of his finest efforts of the season. Marty Guy '76 picked up 16 points and 9 bounds.

HAMILTON 73 ALBANY 84

	FG	FT	TP
Badger	8	2	18
Coombes	6	0	12
Found	6	3	15
Garcia	2	1	5
Guy	8	0	16
Wright	2	3	7
Totals	32	9	73

The Cagers traveled to Troy, hoping to finish the season sweetly with an upset of highly touted RPI last Tuesday. The Blue finished second again, however, this time by a 102-73 margin.

Senior Tom Juknis poured in 28 points for Tech, 22 in the first half. The outcome was never truly in doubt, as the Engineers ran UP a 16 point half-time advantage.

Marty Guy led the Hill team with 22 points and 7 rebounds. Badger added 20 and Coombes 12.

HAMILTON 83 TUFTS 101

	FG	FT	TP
Badger	5	4	14
Coombes	7	3	17
Found	3	0	6
Garcia	5	4	14
Guy	8	0	16
Johnson	2	3	7
Kasdorf	2	0	4
Masterson	1	0	2
Wright	1	1	3
Totals	34	15	83

Yet this season was not all disappointments. Mark Badger became the all-time assist leader in Hamilton history and with one varsity season still remaining, he is sure to out distance his competition.

With his 8 points against RPI, Ernie Found moved into third place on the all time Hamilton scoring list. This is a well deserved honor for an excellent basketball player. Ernie was clearly playing out of position, against much taller men. Found gave 200% every time out and grabbed more than his share of rebounds.

Pedro Garcia '75 is another man who was playing against bigger and stronger forwards. His amazing leaping ability helped him tangle with them although much shorter. He led the country in foul-shooting for much of the early part of the season and gave many basketball fans something to talk about.

Marty Guy played his best games of the year in the final three contests. Averaging 18 points and 7 rebounds during the home stretch, Guy took over as the team leader. Hopefully Marty will begin next season on the same excellent note he finished this one.

HAMILTON 73 R.P.I. 102

	FG	FT	TP
Badger	9	2	20
Coombes	6	0	12
Garcia	0	0	0
Found	1	6	8
Guy	10	2	22
Kasdorf	1	1	3
Masterson	3	1	6
Reynolds	1	0	2
Totals	31	12	73

Freshman Coombes proved to be one of the more consistent players on this year's squad. Shooting better than 50% from the field for the season, Coombes also did his share of rebounding.

Fourth and 22

Swimming? Great!!

BY ED WATKINS

Swimming is not one of the world's major spectator sports. It has none of the body contact of football or hockey; it does not provide the chance of death that auto racing offers. Many people find the sport drab and colorless, utterly lacking in excitement.

However, at Hamilton swimming is a favorite sport. Often the stands are packed with additional spectators lined up against the wall. The reason for these crowds, success.

This year's team compiled a 9-1 record, the only defeat coming at the hands of Colgate. The record is even more impressive in view of the loss the team suffered when Doug McDevitt was killed in an automobile accident over Christmas vacation. Such a tragedy could have caused the collapse of any other team, but the Hamilton swimmers rallied around each other, dedicated the season to Doug's memory, and proceeded to do their best.

This year's 9-1 record is only one of many fine records the swimming team has posted over the last several years. Reasons for this period of success are many. To start, there is a tremendous amount of talent on the team. Each year's freshman class contains several excellent swimmers, insuring to some degree, Hamilton's continued success in swimming.

Raw talent alone does not produce 9-1 records. Talent must be developed and Hamilton's swim coach, Eric MacDonald, is a master at developing talent. Coach MacDonald has been accused of being too "Gung Ho" in regards to his coaching. He is a demanding coach who expects his swimmers to work to win. If refusal to accept second best is too "Gung Ho." then Coach MacDonald is guilty. Guilty or innocent, the Coach has compiled a 72-7-1 record and had a dozen or so of his swimmers win All-American honors.

There is still more to the success of Hamilton swimming than the talent of the swimmers and coach. Swimming is very much a "psych" sport. Each swimmer or diver must be mentally ready to defeat his opponent. Swimming may be a team sport but once in the water, the swimmer is on his own; his teammates can only shout encouragement. Hamilton swimmers though, have some sort of team spirit which makes the entire "psych" just a little bit easier. The team is a close-knit community, a community which wins but has a great time winning.

Evidence of this was found in their last dual meet of the season against Union. The team, confident of victory, has some swimmers "experiment" by swimming different events than they usually swam. The look on the swimmers' faces when they found out what event they were swimming was remarkable as were the Hamilton entries for the last relay. Despite the "experimenting" Hamilton still won easily. A team like this should do quite well in the States this weekend.

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Squash Team is Winless, Lack of Inspiration Cited

BY NED DRINKER

The Hamilton College Squash Club completed its season last Wednesday with a 7-2 loss to a weak Cornell team. The loss, which gave the team a disappointing 0-5 season record, was a fitting conclusion to a long, uninspired, uneventful season.

More than any other sport on the Hill, squash is an individual game. Once in the court, no coaching, coaxing, jeering or cheering can relieve the player of his personal responsibility. Whether he emerges victorious from the unpadded cell depends primarily on the player's skill, but he cannot win with skill alone. Even more than in other, especially team, sport the player's attitude is crucial. He cannot count on someone else to back him up when he lets down. No coach or teammate can instill this essential mental attitude in the player. It must come from within himself.

The purpose of this discussion on the psychology of squash is to provide an explanation for the poor showing of the Squash Club this winter. The team was not lacking in skill. High pre-season interest and a large turnout of players attempting to capture one of the 9 starting places, put the team, skillwise, in a most favorable position. In looking back on the season, captain Brad Caswell commented that the club should have beaten every team they faced, but due to lack of depth, experience, and personal committment the team failed to win more than 3 out of 9 matches in any othe the 5 team meets. Committment is a major part of the player's attitude; the lack of it this season was the chief obstacle to victory. As the season progressed, interest in the team, which had been strong at first, declined to the point where new players had to be sought from lower in the ladder to complete the line-up. By the end of the season, only four members of the original team were still on the roster.

This lack of interest and commitment was partly the fault of the players yet their attitude should not be condemned, but explained. Because of the gas crunch, other club teams were not able to compete, resulting in an abbreviated season of only 5 games, compared to 10 matches last year. What a squash player needs most to improve is numerous matches against different people. Playing the same people day after day results in boredom and stale play and especially hurts younger players who need the valuable intercollegiate experience. The scarcity of competition from the ranks of the college community also contributed to this problem.

Even with the above difficulties, there were some noteworthy achievments. Freshmen Peter Linder, Kevin Campbell and Randy Amis filled the body of the roster along with Cris DeCamp who made remarkable improvement. Gary Pandofi '76, Ken Kalina '75, Neil Scheier '75 and John Williams '74 were steady performers. Lou Cordia '76 and Steve Powell '77 showed promising talent as they made the playing roster for the last match.

The two people most responsible for any success the team enjoyed were captains and four-year-men, Brad Caswell '74 and Louis Levenson '74. Working in conjunction with Coach Don Jones, Caswell and Levenson coached, instructed, organized and set valuable examples for the other players. The two led the team via stair circuits and strenuous court workouts to a peak of conditioning unrivaled by opposing teams. This conditioning which is vital in what Caswell calls the "fast" game, elicited a remark from the Rochester coach to the effect that Hamilton was "the fastest team he had seen." Caswell and Levenson, playing 1 and 2, are fierce competitors who, unlike some of the younger players, have learned that squash is a thinking, just as much as a physical game. Levenson, who had never played before coming to Hamilton, never lacked that committment necessary to bring himself up to the standards of Caswell's play. Caswell remarks about Levenson, that, "He even gives me trouble when I'm having a bad day." Caswell, a long-time tennis and squash player, has the advantage of natural ability and agility.

Both players are going to the National Intercollegiate Tournament, at the University of Pennsylvania this weekend. What they lack in skill, both players intend to compensate for in quickness and desire, but even so they know their chances are not good.

In discussing next year's squad, Caswell commented on the high qualities of the returning players and concluded, "It all depends on attitude. If people treat it like it's a club sport, it's going to be one."

With this year of experience under his belt, Brian should become a seasoned veteran next year.

The Continental bench, while not seeing much regular action, did well when called on. Doug Wright '75, Mark Kasdorf '76 and Tom Masterson '77 gave the starters their needed rest time. Bob Johnson '76 and Doug Reynolds '76 saw little action, but still helped the Continental cause.

It may be unfair to make predictions concerning next season now, but one fact is glaringly evident - the Hamilton basketball team needs a big man if they want to win. It is impossible to run a fast-break without rebounds and this was precisely what hindered the Blue attack this season. Hopefully some good recruiting (but we all know Hamilton does not recruit) will bring a good freshman center to the Hill next year to complement and bring together what could be a fine basketball team.

Swimmers Win Again, Only the States Remain

BY JOHN NAVARRE

The Hamilton College Swim Team finished out the season, last Saturday, with a push-over victory against Union. They are 9-1 for the season heading into the State Meet today and tomorrow co-hosted by U. of Rochester and RIT.

The Union meet was the final dual meet for the six seniors on the team. They were given the opportunity to call the line-up by Coach MacDonald against the U-men. In all cases the seniors swam regulars in events which were not their specialties. Sprinter Joe Schrum and Butterflyer Gary Karl swam the 1000-yd event. Distance man Dave Greenhalgh saw action in both sprints. Sprinter Jack Widman copped a first in 200-yd Fly. Hamilton still managed to win 76-37.

Johnny Needham, recovering from a shoulder strain, was working out only with a kickboard since the Colgate meet, and did not enter the water against Union. His spirits have lifted though, and he has claimed to be looking forward to the 200-yd. Free in the State Meet. Needham's fastest time of the season is second only to Paul Morosky of Colgate, whom he lost to in an unrefined race last week. Needham could be matched against as many as five Red Raiders in the six man finals of the event in Rochester.

The Union meet was Eric MacDonald's 72 victory with only 7 losses and 1 tie in eight years and eight winning seasons.

Senior Fred Holender gave some insights and personal reflections about his coach "He is the one person I will miss the most next year, he is a friend and an advisor." Freddie also commented "Coach MacDonald treats everyone different, and knows how to treat everyone. He is a student of psychology and a student of physiology."

Hamilton 76 Union 37

400-yd. Medley Relay: Hamilton, 3:59.9.

1000-yd. Free: Karl (H), 12:07.4, Shrum (H), Kaufman (U).

200-yd. Free: Shapland (H), 1:58.3, Vanderveer (H), Weisburgh (U).

50-yd. Free: Baird (H), 24.0, Norman (U), Greenhalgh (H)..

200-yd. I.M.: Matthews (H), 2:16.3, Richardson (U), Murphy (H).

Required Diving: Edich (H), 130.80, Holender (H), Foster (U).

200-yd. Fly: Widman (H), 2:41.0, McGuire (H), Kaufman (U).

100-yd. Free: Greenhalgh (H), 53.9, Norman (U), Bernat (U).

200-yd. Back: Richardson (U), 2:17.3, Kaye (H), Magaziner (U).

500-yd. Free: Kraus (H), 5:57.3, Vanderveer (H), Jacobsen (U).

200-yd. Breast: Burbank (U), 2:38.9, Marston (U), Murphy (H).

Optional Diving: Edich (H), 185.70, Holender (H), Foster (U).

400-yd. Free Relay: Union, 3:40.3.

Co-Captains John Baird and Dave Shapland also are finishing out their swimming career at the States this weekend, along with Stanley Kaye. Kaye is one of the swimmers on the team, who has always swam in the shadows of many faster and more renowned Hamilton swimmers. But the advantages he saw in staying on the squad for four years with little or no outside recognition says a lot for both him, his coach, and the team.

Two of MacDonald's greatest losses will be Managers Rick Muska and Chris Bogucki. Muska has been the team manager for

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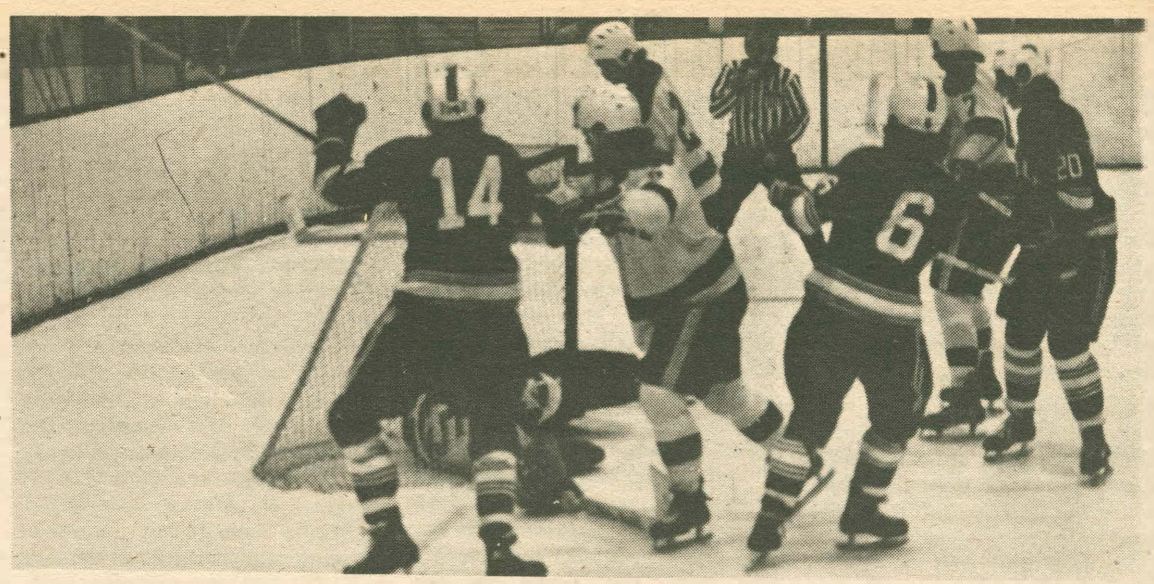

"Midwest connection" connects.

Skaters Nipped in Playoff Invitation ; Loss to Williams Seen as Key Factor

BY STEPHEN HAWEELI

The Hamilton College hockey team fell short of the Division II playoffs by dropping a 7-3 contest to Williams last Friday night. The following day they edged playoff bound Norwich 8-7, then lost to Colgate 5-2 on Wednesday night in the annual contest between the two rivals.

The post season hopes of the Continental's 1973-1974 team were on the line last weekend when they traveled to meet Williams and Norwich. Not only were both teams playoff contenders, but the Continentals had to play them back-to-back without the advantage of the home town fans. A vociferous contingent from Hamilton made the Williamstown trip, and for half the game it looked like the Continentals might be on their way to beating Williams, thus grabbing a play-off spot.

In the first period Williams scored at 1:33 on a goal by senior tricaptain Nat Robbins. It didn't take much longer for Hamilton to retaliate though, as Billy Hutchinson '77 was at the right place at the right time, during a flurry in front of the Williams net at 5:54. The 50 odd Hamilton fans went berserk, much to the awe of the comparatively sedate Williams crowd. Minutes later at 12:50 Steve Malcom and the "Midwest Connection" put the Continentals ahead 2-1. The tilt was tied with 2:25 remaining in the period, as Teddy Walsh was there for the tip-in on Shawn George. Incidentally, Walsh scored the lone goal in the 4-1 Williams loss to Hamilton earlier this year.

At the start of the second period, with the score tied 2-2, the game was still up in the air, as all four first period goals were scored on power plays. Williams came out flying, and scored at 1:40. It was Nat Robbins, once again, assisted by Tom Deveaux, who is a senior tri-captain, and also assisted on Robbins' first goal. The Ephmen their made it 4-2 when at 5:40 Dennis Cahill, a junior tallied on George. The game was still not out of reach for the Continentals, but it was apparent that the Blue needed a tally. Defensman Ricki Aubry, who suddenly has accumulated 14 points, kept the Hamilton hopes alive when his slap shot sailed past Bill Jacobs the Williams tender to make it 4-3 at 11:34. Williams was penalized three minutes later, and the momentum momentarily shifted to Hamilton.

As the Continentals pressured the Williams defense, trying to tie the game, the puck slipped over the blue line only to be picked up by the looming giants of Williams, Angus Morrison and Jim Harkins. Harkins and Morrison sped down the ice dealing the puck to eacn other deftly, and Harkins flicked it in over the helpless Shawn George for the back-breaking "short handed" score at 5:57.

Williams continued to rampage the Continentals. The Williams crowd, smelling imminent victory, taunted the anguished Continental supporters during the third period. The final score was 7-3 as Williams scored with four seconds left on the clock. The victory was a must for Williams' play-off chances, and they deserved to win. They outskated the Continentals in the third period, but it was apparent that the short handed goal was the margin of victory.

Against Norwich the next afternoon, the Continentals bounced back and redeemed themselved by slipping past the play-off bound Cadets 8-7. It was a wide open hockey game that displayed spread out scoring on the part of the Continentals. Ricky Anderson '76. Jim Rishel '74, Kurt Zemendorf '77, Gibby Hedstrom '75, Aubry, and Hutchinson, all scored once, and Steve Malcom scored two goals.

The game see-sawed back and forth, but it was evident that Hamilton was the better club on the ice. Ray Rossi was in the nets all the way for the Continentals, as Shawn George took a breather after getting quite a work out

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Intramural Hockey

BY GARY VILLANOVA

The first round of the intramural hockey playoffs started on Tuesday. In the first game, Theta Phoon Phi winners of Division I met DKE (7-2-1) runner-up in Division II. In one of the best games of the year TPP won 2-1 in OT. Bill Hooke '75 gabe TPP a 1-0 advantage in the first period on an assist from Mac Morrison '75. DKE countered in the second when Dusty Battley '75 scored an unassisted goal. Finally, at 9:37 of the OT period Kevin McTernan '75 scored the winning goal on an assist from Mark Farrel '75. Both Steve Haweeli '76 for DKE and Tom Moore '76 for TPP played exceptionally well as goal tenders.

In the second game AD first in Division II blasted Psi U second in Division I by a score of 5-0. It was the second shootout of the year for AD goalie Steve Applegate '74. Tom McLoone '76 and Pete Follansbee '76 each scored a pair of goals and Phil Halpern added the fifth.

Due to poor ice conditions during the past 2 days, the final round has been cancelled until this Sunday. The consolation game (DKE vs. Psi U) starts at 7:30 and the final (AD vs. TPP) immediately afterward.

Intramural B-Ball

Division I

East	W	L
DU no.1	6	0
Psi U no.1	5	1
Dunham N. no. 2	4	2
Faculty	3	2
Indi no.3	1	5
ELS	0	6

West	W	L
Indi no.1	6	0
BPRU	5	1
D Phi	3	3
Psi U no.2	2	4
DU no.2	1	5
Dun N. no.1	0	6

Division II

North	W	L
AD	4	2
Dunham S.	3	3
TEAK	2	3
South	1	4
Chi Psi	1	5

South	W	L
Indi no.2	6	0
DKE	5	1
Sigma Phi	4	2
Dunham Indi	2	3
TDX	0	5

BY GARY VILLANOVA

As of today, seven of the eight play off positions have been filled. Due to a league error which consequently affected the standings, South was credited with a 28-21 win over Dunham South. In fact, Dunham South was the victor. This completely changes the race for the runner-up position of the North league. This Monday TEAK will play South in the final game of the year. If South wins, Dunham South will be in the play-offs. If TEAK wins, they will play Dunham South for the play-off spot.

In either case the play-offs will start by the latest Tuesday. In Division I, AD will meet DKE and INDY no. 2 will face the runner-up of the North. In Division II INDY no. 1 will face Psi U no. 1 and BPRU will test DU no. 1.

O'Brien and Gillmore put the squeeze on.